

GERMANS IN FLIGHT ACROSS RHINE

U.S. WARSHIPS
GET CLOSE TO
JAP MAINLANDGUNS POUND ISLAND
ONLY 350 MILES
FROM NIPPON

BY ELMONTE WAITE

U. S. Pacific Fleet Headquarters, Guam, March 3 (AP)—Guns of American warships thundered their closest challenge yet to Japan's homeland Thursday night after carrier planes had again raided the Ryukyu Islands.

The all-night bombardment battered little Okino Daito, an island only 350 miles south of the Nippon mainland.

Carrier planes hit the Ryukyu (Nansei Shotu) chain by daylight preceding the bombardment and Fleet Adm. Chester W. Nimitz' communiqué said they destroyed or damaged 55 enemy ships and 91 aircraft.

Okino Daito lies some 210 miles east of the Ryukyus and about 700 miles west of Iwo Jima, which U. S. marines are slowly taking over in bloody fighting.

Target Area Ablaze
Nimitz' communiqué did not name the surface or carrier commanders. It was presumed that both forces were from Adm. Raymond A. Spruance's Fifth fleet, which has been operating in Japanese waters in connection with the Iwo invasion.

The communiqué said the bombardment started large fires in the target area of Okino Daito.

Planes of the carrier force struck at airfields, barracks, warehouses, radio stations, mills and lumberyards in the Okinawa group of six islands in the center of the Ryukyus.

Nimitz reported the Thursday raid was carried out "without enemy air opposition" and with the loss of eight American fliers and 13 planes.

Of the 55 enemy ships bombed and strafed 13 were sunk and 13 others probably sunk.

Okinau, about 60 miles long and two to 10 miles wide, is an important military and air base between Japan and Formosa.

NO. 11 FOR TOKYO
Washington, March 3 (AP)—More than 150 Superfortresses struck today for the eleventh time.

The huge force struck in daylight against targets described as strategic in the urban areas of the Japanese capital, an announcement of 20th Air Force headquarters here said.

The group flew up from the Marianas island bases of the 21st bomber command of Maj. Gen. Curtis E. LeMay.

The announcement did not indicate the exact size of the attacking group which it described as very large.

Operational reports were awaited before release of additional information.

The tenth B29 raid on Tokyo was staged by more than 200 Superforts.

Ford Acquires Site
For Houston Plant

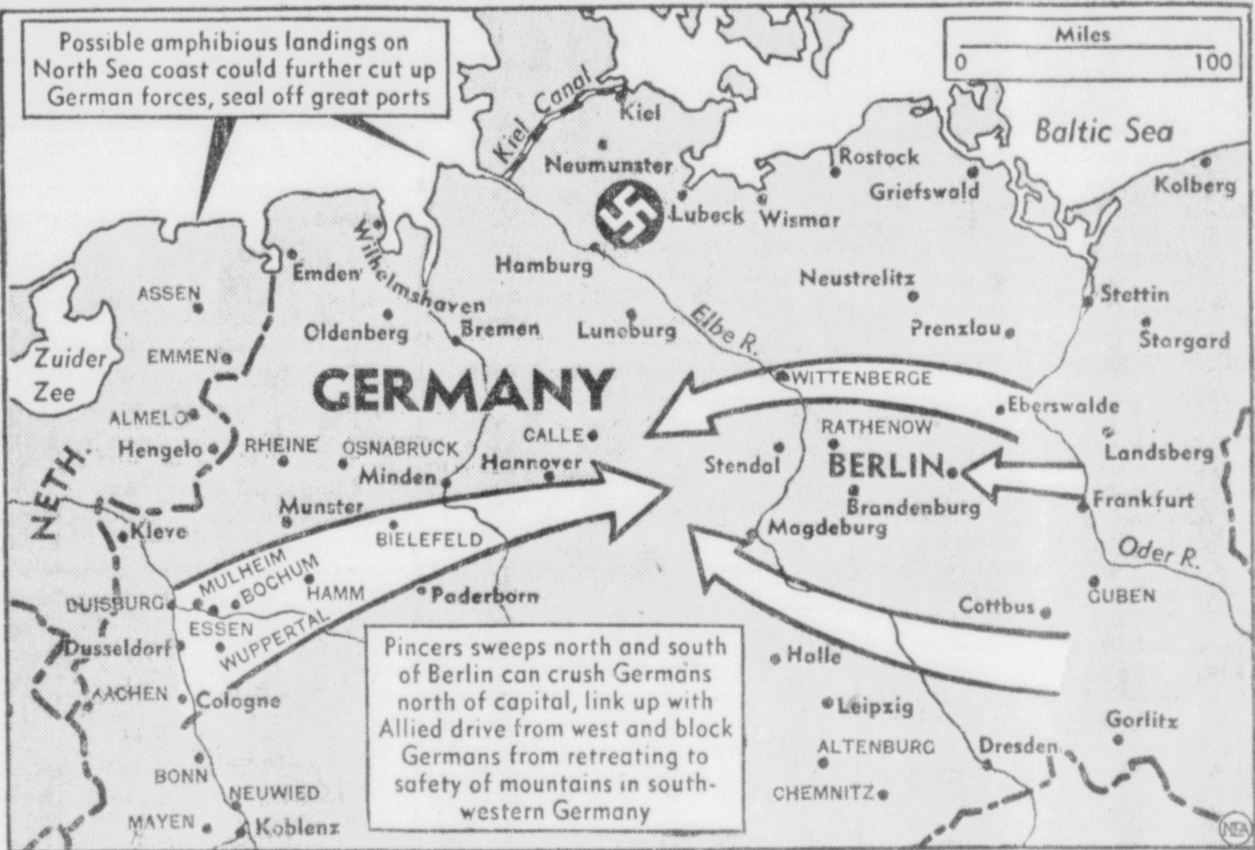
Detroit, March 3 (AP)—The Ford Motor company announced today the purchase of a site for a \$700,000 service parts building at Houston, Texas. Construction of a one-story parts depot of approximately 87,000 square feet of floor space is planned as soon as building regulations will permit.

The site is an eight-acre plot at the corner of Clinton Drive and Kress street.

Weather

(Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau)

ESCANABA	High 32	Low 21
Temperatures—Low Yesterday		
Alpena	28	Los Angeles 38
Battle Creek	37	Marquette 21
Bismarck	8	Miami 73
Buffalo	38	Minneapolis 27
Chicago	35	Minneapolis 27
Cincinnati	30	New Orleans 62
Cleveland	42	New York 43
Denver	20	Omaha 13
Detroit	30	Phoenix 29
Duluth	4	Pittsburgh 46
Grand Rapids	33	St. Louis 37
Houghton	16	St. Paul 37
Jacksonville	65	Traverse City 26
Lansing	38	Washington 48



Possible amphibious landings on North Sea coast could further cut up German forces, seal off great ports

Pincers sweeps north and south of Berlin can crush Germans north of capital, link up with Allied drive from west and block Germans from retreating to safety of mountains in south-western Germany

THE "BY-PASS" STRATEGY — Can Link Fronts—The Red Army, employing on Berlin the famous pincers strategy so successfully used on Warsaw, can strike at German forces north of the city, if the Wehrmacht elects to stand and fight on the north German plains. At the same time, possible

Japs Pushed Back
Toward Sea On Iwo

U. S. Pacific Fleet Headquarters, Guam, Sunday, March 4 (AP)—Hard-hitting American marines fighting the bloody battle of Iwo Jima slowly pushed the Japanese back toward the sea on the northern end of the island today and threatened to sever the last interconnecting Nipponese line of strong pillboxes.

A rugged 600-yard stretch of terrain stands between the Third division leathernecks and the pillbox line. The Japanese probably will make their last stand on a cliff at the rear of the 600-yard deep sector.

Half-buried enemy defense works lay between the Third Marines and the cliff, and the fight in that area promises to be tough. The Japanese defenders are showing signs of desperation. When they are driven beyond the cliff they will be in the open, their backs to the sea.

On the right flank the Fourth division leathernecks, stopped dead for five days by terrific Japanese fire, inched ahead. To the left the Fifth division devils also gained ground after beating off a counterattack that in some respects had the earmarks of a Japanese Banzai charge.

A rugged 600-yard stretch of terrain stands between the Third division leathernecks and the pillbox line. The Japanese probably will make their last stand on a cliff at the rear of the 600-yard deep sector.

On the right flank the Fourth division leathernecks, stopped dead for five days by terrific Japanese fire, inched ahead. To the left the Fifth division devils also gained ground after beating off a counterattack that in some respects had the earmarks of a Japanese Banzai charge.

The 700-yard gap in the center of the line came after heavy bombardments by artillery, naval guns and carrier planes.

There was a suggestion that the Japanese have lost their artillery support. The communiqué made no reference to Nippon heavy gun fire.

The belief that the Japanese are in desperate need of drinking water was supported by the reports of marine staff officers that Nippon planes parachuted cargo to the ground forces. One officer said he believed the parachutes carried water containers.

It was possible that the marines soon would have local support in combat planes. Work was being rushed on the two airfields already in the hands of the leathernecks.

WASHINGTON, March 3 (AP)—Aubrey Williams flung a defiant "Hell, no" today to those who have been suggesting that he ask President Roosevelt to withdraw his nomination to be rural electrification administrator.

His emphatic refusal to pull out came in the face of a Senate poll indicating rejection of the appointment.

"I intend to carry this fight through, win or lose," Williams said in an interview. "Besides there is quite a list of senators who haven't been heard from."

The 54-year-old Williams, whose nomination was given a 12-8 adverse vote in the senate agriculture committee, said Vice President Truman had told him: "I admire your stand very much and I agree with you. When you get into a fight, stay in it. I think you are far from beaten."

An Associated Press canvass of senators showed that, among those willing to state their position, there are 42 opposition votes to 31 favoring the former head of the National Youth Administration.

Nevertheless, Williams said he felt "very much encouraged."

A test vote may come next week.

The Associated Press poll showed 28 Democrats supporting Williams, with only two Republicans and Senator La Follette of Wisconsin, the lone Progressive, publicly on his side.

In the opposition were 16 Democrats and 26 Republicans, with Michigan's Senators Vandenberg and Ferguson included.

Abdominal Ailment
Fatal To Sen. Moses
Rochester, Minn., Mar. 3 (AP)—An abdominal ailment brought death today to United States Sen. John Moses (D-ND), 59, who worked as a railroad section hand when an immigrant boy of 20.

The lanky, resonant-voiced Moses, who came to this country from Norway in 1905, was three times governor of North Dakota before advancing to the senate in the 1944 general election in which he defeated Gerald P. Nye, Republican, who held the office for 19 years.

TWELFTH ANNIVERSARY
Washington, Mar. 3 (AP)—Tomorrow will be the 12th anniversary of President Roosevelt's first inauguration on March 4, 1933.

WAGE INCREASE
SOUGHT BY AFLFederation Says Boost
Of 11 Percent Seems
Justified

BY HAROLD W. WARD

Washington, March 3 (AP)—AFL members of the War Labor Board, sharply differing with the public members appealed directly to President Roosevelt today to boost wages generally by 11 per cent.

Challenging the finding of the public members, who reported to President Roosevelt ten days ago that a break in the Little Steel wage formula was not advisable at this time, the American Federation of Labor members used the report's figures to bolster their own argument.

"Wage rates have increased by 19 per cent," the AFL members said, picking this figure from the public members' report. "The cost of living has increased—based upon official figures—by 30 per cent."

"To correct the maladjustment between wages and the cost of living—when measured by the same standard that was used when the Little Steel formula was adopted—an adjustment of approximately 11 per cent is justifiable."

The Federation group said the president's seven-point program for stabilization, advanced in April 1942, "has not been successfully administered" because it allowed prices to rise while wage rates remained frozen.

The labor representatives proposed that present wage controls give way to collective bargaining 60 days after victory in Europe.

RESTAURANTS JAMMED
New York, March 3 (AP)—A crowd described by police as the biggest since New Year's Eve crowded into Times Square in the crowded minutes after midnight tonight—first Saturday since the Byrnes curfew—and then jammed in all-night restaurants. Liquor spots folded promptly at midnight.

DODGE WALKOUT
TO END MONDAY

Union Leaders Agree To
Order Strikers Back
To Their Jobs

Washington, March 3 (AP)—Union leaders agreed today to order resumption of work Monday by Detroit strikers whose week-long walkout has stopped some war production and imperiled more.

The pledge came on an agreement with officials of the Chrysler Corporation, whose plants are principally affected, to this effect:

1. The men go back to their benches on the Monday morning shift.

2. There will be no company reprisals against the strikers.

3. The eight men whose discharge for allegedly failing to meet production rate requirements set off the strike, will go through grievance machinery to see if they shall have their jobs back.

4. The production rate requirements themselves will be submitted to arbitration.

Mike Novak, president of CIO United Automobile Workers Local No. 3, telephoned Detroit, calling a meeting of strikers for 7:30 p. m. Sunday in Cass Technical high school. He said he would "do everything within my power to get the people back to work."

A total of more than 24,000 are affected by the Chrysler strikes—18,734 strikers and 5,750 laid off for lack of parts—plus 11,150 idle at Briggs Manufacturing company.

The War Labor Board, during the day, heard company testimony that the Chrysler strikes have "completely stopped production" of such vital war items as tanks, trucks and B-29 assemblies.

Hundreds of families were homeless and relief agencies were hardpressed by manpower shortage.

The crest forecast for the Cincinnati district was 63 to 64.5 feet. Only twice since the 1937 catastrophe—when the stream soared to 79.9 feet—has it touched 60 feet. In 1940 and in January, 1943, Cincinnati's flood stage is 52 feet.

Revising upward previous predictions, flood forecaster George R. Marth took into account overnight rains which averaged better than an inch throughout the 931-mile watershed, and as much as 2.03 inches at Louisville. A crest of 59.60 feet was forecast Sunday for Portsmouth, where flood stage is 50 feet.

NINTH ARMY'S
SWIFT THRUST
CRAMPS NAZISWESTERN DEFENSES
MUST BE REBUILT
TO STOP YANKS

BY WES GALLAGHER

Juelich, Germany, March 3. (AP)—The U. S. Ninth army's eight-day dash to the Rhine, rolling up Field Marshal von Rundstedt's western front, left the German high command facing the same task it had last October—that of completely rebuilding its western defenses.

Tonight the German armies had only a bridgehead left west of the Rhine above Duesseldorf. Approximately 20,000 German troops are trying to keep the Ninth army and the First Canadian army at bay long enough to retreat across the river or lose all their troops in the west.

Supplies Built Up
Although the Germans still are west of the Rhine in front of the American First and Third armies, it is only a question of time before they have to retreat across the river or lose all their troops in the west.

The Germans are in the same position they were in October when the Allies seemed bound for the Rhine but outran their own supply lines.

This time, however, there are some important differences. The Allies spent the winter building up their supplies and men and are fresh and ready to go with all the materials and equipment required.

And the Germans have less of everything and certainly appear to be at the end of their manpower resources, leaving little with which von Rundstedt can build new defenses on the Rhine.

Too Wide For Pontons
The capture of one bridge over the Rhine now would be worth more to the American armies than the capture of Cologne and Koblenz and all the rest of the territory west of the Rhine put together.

The shattered German forces are in a state of disorganization and confusion and desperately need time. They hope to get it by blowing up all the Rhine bridges.

The Rhine is no ordinary river and an amphibious operation would be required to cross it without bridges. The river is so wide that ordinary pontoon and tread-way bridges would not support passage of a vast amount of heavy equipment. It has taken the Germans decades to build spans like those destroyed at Duesseldorf today.

The chance of capturing any of the bridges before the Germans can destroy them appears to be slim, however.

By driving to the Rhine in eight days and thereby accomplishing what the First and Third armies tried to do all winter without success, the Ninth army was established in the front rank of American forces and the soft-spoken Texan who commands it, Lt. Gen. William H. Simpson, one of the Americans' outstanding tacticians.

Russian Successes Help
In all fairness, however, it must be pointed out that Russian successes which drained the western front and an unprecedented break in the weather contributed to the successful drive.

There were none of the terrible rains and snows that this part of

(Continued on Page Two)

Two More Islands
Off Luzon Taken In
Philippines Cleanup

BY JAMES HUTCHESON

Manila, Sunday, March 4. (AP)—Gen. Douglas MacArthur made his opening bid Saturday for the major part of Legaspi and air bases on southeastern Luzon by sending troops ashore at dawn on two nearby islands—the 19th and 20th invasions of the Philippines campaign.

Protected by warships and planes, Yanks of the veteran Americal division seized Ticao and Burias in the Sibuyan Sea in a move to force the Japanese either to quit Luzon's Bicol peninsula or face destruction there.

Forty-five-mile-long Burias and 25-mile-long Ticao, both narrow in width, also further dominate the short shipping route through San Bernardino Strait and Verde passage to Manila from the United States. They are on the west side of Bicol peninsula. Legaspi, with its fine port, is on the east side.

MacArthur, announcing the new moves in today's communiqué, said Bicol peninsula constituted the eastern anchor of the Japanese hold on South Luzon and the two invasions threaten it with envelopment.

Burias is 175 miles southeast of Manila, Ticao 250 miles. The new landings were made by elements of the Americal division, veterans of the Solomon Islands campaign, from Lt. Gen. Robert Eichelberger's Eighth army. Other elements of this same division landed last week on little Capul Island between Luzon and Samar to help open a short shipping route through the Philippines to Manila.

While the spotlight in the Philippine liberation campaign swung to Yank invasions of Lubang and Palawan Islands, and recently-von Manila struggled toward normal living, 70,000 or more troops of the U. S. Sixth army still were fighting on Luzon.

In Washington there was speculation that the Yanks landing on Palawan, a westernmost main island of the Philippines, might pre-empt an American invasion of Borneo, oil rich East Indies island 500 miles away.

MOTHER KILLS
BABY DAUGHTER

Watson Matron Uses
Deer Rifle To Slay
Only Child

Mrs. Daniel Chenier, 25, of Watson, Saturday morning shot and killed her three-year-old daughter, Mary Loretta, with a rifle while the child sat playing with crayons at a table in the kitchen of the Chenier home.

Officers who investigated the death said that they believed Mrs. Chenier was suffering from a mental ailment. It was reported that two years ago she had attempted to take her own life.

The shooting was investigated by Marquette County Coroner Marvin Fassbender, Jack Miller of the Marquette detachment, and Troopers Mason Meyer and George Strong of the Gladstone state police post.

In reconstructing the tragedy, officers said they believed Mrs. Chenier stepped behind the child and shot her through the back while she sat at the kitchen table playing with crayons and paper. The bullet from a 32-40 caliber rifle borrowed by the husband last fall to hunt deer, entered the child's back and passed through the body near the heart. The shooting was believed to have occurred about 10:30 a. m.

Mr. Chenier returned home about an hour later with a load of wood. His wife called him to the house.

"I shot her. She didn't like me any more," the grief-stricken father said his wife told him.

Officers took Mr. and Mrs. Chenier to Marquette, and the body of the child was brought to the Alto funeral home in Escanaba. Marquette authorities yesterday requested a post mortem examination, which is expected to be held here today.

The Cheniers are former residents of Flat Rock. Their daughter was born in Escanaba July 2, 1941.

Bishop Paul Rhode
Of Green Bay Dies

Oskosh, Wis., March 3 (AP)—Bishop Paul Rhode of the Green Bay, Wis., Catholic diocese died this morning after a lingering illness. He was 73 years old.

Bishop Rhode came to Green Bay in 1915 from Chicago where he had been auxiliary bishop and titular bishop of Barca. He celebrated 50 years as a priest on June 17, 1944.

His successor is Bishop Stanislaus Bona, formerly bishop of Grand Island, Neb.

Funeral services have been tentatively for Thursday at Green Bay.

LONE RAIDER SIGHTED
London, Sunday, March 4. (AP)—A single German plane flew over the London area early today. An air raid alert sounded and an explosion was heard. Later the all-clear was given. It was the first attack by an enemy plane on London in nearly a year.

Soo Train Kills 4
Near Superior, Wis.

Superior, Wis., Mar. 3 (AP)—Four persons, all residents of Hawthorne in Douglas county, were killed today when the car in which they were riding was struck by a Soo Line passenger train at a township crossing, 10 miles southeast of Superior.

The dead:
Mrs. Mintia Alger, 46.
Mrs. Lydia Ware, 70, mother of Mrs. Alger.

Mrs. Violet Tindell, 41.
Miss Geraldine Holland, 19.

ALLIES RACING
TO REACH BIG
RIVER BRIDGESCANADIANS AND U. S.
FORCES LINKED IN
PUSH TO RUHR

BY AUSTIN BEALMEAR

Paris, Sunday, March 4. (AP)—The broken remnants of three German armies were fleeing across the Rhine last night strongly pushed by the newly-linked American Ninth and Canadian First armies.

It was announced at Allied headquarters that the enemy First Parachute Army and 15th Army had been destroyed as organized fighting forces.

Panzer Bedraggled
Chaos was declared to exist along the approaches to the Wesel bridges where the battered survivors of these once-powerful armies were converging on the river and dragging with them the still-more bedraggled odds and ends of the wrecked Fifth Panzer Army.

The Germans were blowing up all except their mined escape bridges and were yielding nearly all territory west of the great river barrier.

For the Allies it was a dramatic race to try to seize intact at least one of the five remaining bridges—three at Duisburg and two at Wesel.

Retreat Route Cut
The enemy, penned in a 23-mile stretch along the left bank, was believed ready to blow these bridges as quickly as he dared in an effort to gain time to reorganize his shattered defenses on the other side.

Simultaneously, two armored task forces broke from the U. S. First Army's 20-mile wide Ertz river bridgehead in a six-mile surge on the north that swept within four miles of Germany's fourth greatest city of Cologne, where the enemy was dug in for a last-ditch stand.

To the south, two First Army columns fought to within less than 12 miles of the Rhine's road and railway city of Bonn, 13 miles southeast of Cologne, bent on cutting off all retreat.

Factories Shelled
Gen. Eisenhower's spokesman warned the German people by radio that "there is no security east of the Rhine," where the next phase in the final struggle to crush Germany will be fought.

With the Ninth Army in control of 13 miles of the Rhine's west bank northward from Duesseldorf, American shells were ripping into the factories of the Ruhr on the east bank and the question was whether the great offensive had enough momentum to cross the river.

A front dispatch said there was no confirmation of repeated broadcasts that patrols already had crossed the Rhine.

Certainly the Germans intended to make no stand west of the river and rearguards fought savagely only to hold back the Allied tide of troops and tanks while the bulk of the forces fled by bicycles, carts and every other kind of transport across the bridges and by boat.

On the southern end of the active western front, the U. S. Third Army advanced as much as three miles, moving its 45-mile assault

(Continued on Page Two)

Today's News
Highlights

POSTPONED — Speed skating meet will be held this afternoon, weather permitting. Page 10.

LOG SHORTAGE — Birds Eye Veneer company plant will eliminate night shift end of this week. Page 7.

STRIKE VOTE — Labor relations board will conduct election for Clairmont truck drivers. Page 3.

CASUALTY LIST — Pvt. Philomen E. Lippens, 19, St. Nicholas, seriously wounded in France Feb. 17. Page 12.

SNUBBERS — Chamberlain abhorsors may eliminate vibration caused by steam plant engine. Page 5.

CHILD SLAIN — Mrs. Daniel Chenier, Watson, shoots her three-year-old daughter with deer rifle. Page 1.

SKI RIDE — Manistique reports fine conditions for Fourth Annual Ski tournament today. Page 9.

ELECTION — Gladstone will elect one member of city commission on April 2. Page 8.

HEAVY BOMBERS HAMMER REICH

Enemy's Fuel Supplies, Factories And Rail Centers Raided

BY WILLIAM FRYE

London, March 3 (AP)—Heavy bombers of the U. S. Eighth Air Force, roaring over Germany in a 200-mile column, smashed at scattered oil refineries in a mop-up of the enemy's fuel supplies and struck at industrial and rail targets today while hundreds of the U. S. Ninth Air Force's swift fighters and medium bombers raked the Nazis along the Rhine.

More than 2,600 American bombers and fighters kept the war's most sustained aerial offensive going full blast through its nineteenth day. The Eighth dispatched 1,100 Flying Fortresses and Liberators with an escort of more than 700 Mustangs and Thunderbolts, while the continent-based Ninth flew more than 850 sorties before noon.

The great striking force of heavies split over the Reich and attacked a dozen or more different targets, half of them refineries and synthetic oil plants still supplying a trickle of fuel to the enemy forces.

ALLIES RACING TO REACH BIG RIVER BRIDGES

(Continued from Page One)

line relentlessly eastward toward the Rhine through the rugged Eifel country.

Nearly 50,000 Prisoners

There was no accurate estimate of the number of Germans west of the Rhine on this front. One front dispatch, asserting that the Germans had executed a successful withdrawal, said the enemy might have remnants of six divisions there, or less than 20,000 men.

In any event, the German First Parachute and 15th Armies already had taken a beating in the offensive, for it was announced that up to yesterday the Canadian First and the U. S. First and Ninth Armies had taken nearly 50,000 prisoners in little more than a week.

The frontal attack on Cologne was rising in tempo, with the Americans capturing a number of villages including Greifath, four and a half miles west of Cologne. Reconnaissance pilots said there was a general movement of German troops toward Cologne, indicating they were withdrawing from the perimeter into the shell-torn city proper.

Gen. H. D. G. Crerar's Canadian First Army, trying to put the crusher on the German armies from the north, ran into a furious counterattack that drove it back a mile in the area of the northern anchor of Xanten on the Rhine.

The Canadians fell back into the eastern fringe of the Hochwald, two and a half miles from the strategic city, and dug in to wait for reinforcements. They were shelling the Xanten ferry, however.

Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's Third Army welded a solid front along the Moselle route to the Rhine when the 76th Infantry Division linked up with the Tenth Armored Division conquerors of Trier near that fallen fortress.

NINTH ARMY'S SWIFT THRUST CRAMPS NAZIS

(Continued from Page One)

the world expects at this time of the year. This permitted the Ninth army to use its armor and air-power to greatest advantage.

Successful generals usually have weather "luck." There was General Eisenhower's good weather luck in the landings in Africa, Sicily and Italy and von Rundstedt's storm cover for the Ardennes operation last December which kept off the Allied planes for the first five days.

Crossing the Roer and swinging north to roll up the Western Front was one of the war's oddest and most difficult operations.

First there was a threat of floods from the opening of the great dams. Then there was the actual flooding which made both banks of the Roer morasses and put the current above five miles an hour, supposedly the limit at which pontoon bridges can be used successfully.

All these difficulties were overcome by American engineering skill.

Wheeling Move Clicks
Then there was the direction of the attack. The Rhine was 23 miles to the east, but Simpson's job was more than merely reaching the Rhine. He had to swing north, link up with the Canadians

Red Cross Nurses Praised By Delta County Serviceman

Cpl. Rudolph C. Clark, 26, wounded in France November 14, has written his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Clark, Rapid River, Minn., praising the Red Cross nurses and the "wonderful care" they have given him during his stay in an English hospital.

In the letter to his parents he described the treatment the Red Cross nurses were providing, and expressed appreciation for what had been done for him.

Cpl. Clark suffered a wound of the left hand, and left thigh about three inches above the knee. He reported that he was getting along fine and was able to be up and around.

He has been awarded the Oak Leaf Cluster and four-star ribbon for the campaigns in which he has participated. He entered service January 14, 1942, and went overseas more than a year ago.

The Clarks have another son, Pfc. William J. Clark, who was last heard from in Luxembourg.

and open the gates to the Ruhr. To do this, the Ninth Army, instead of attacking due east, had to execute two difficult wheeling operations which, when completed, looked like a letter "E."

In this operation Simpson used four infantry divisions, the 30th, 29th, 104th and 84th to plunge through the first lines of the German defenses east of the Roer.

Once they were through these defenses, Simpson put his armored divisions, the Second and fifth, in and turned his army northeast "behind" the rest of the German defenses facing his and the British Second Army.

As the infantry and armored divisions moved north, they rolled up the front like a carpet, catching all the defenses from the rear.

On the inner side of the wheeling movement, Simpson put in the 35th Infantry and the Eighth Armored Division to clean up enemy troops caught by the right wing forces.

Surprise Sprung
Thus, the right wing of Simpson's forces which were the first to reach the Rhine traveled more than 30 miles instead of 23.

Once it left Muenchen Bladbach, the army started wheeling again, leaving the 35th Infantry and Eighth Armored Divisions on the "outside" instead of the "inside."

This maneuver caught the Germans by surprise. They expected an attack due east and prepared for it, apparently anticipating the main effort to be against Cologne. Instead, the First Army was given the task of protecting the Ninth's southern flank.

As it developed, the First Army was held up early in the offensive and never was able to fulfill this mission. Simpson's army thus attacked with both its flanks open.

THE SUN LIFE OF CANADA IS AN INSTITUTION OF PUBLIC SERVICE

conducted in the interests of its policyholders. Such was the purpose of its founders in 1865, a purpose which has been proudly maintained through nearly eight decades of continuous development. And such will be the purpose that will guide the destiny of this Company in the generations yet to be.

In the past year, the new business secured by the Sun Life of Canada amounted to \$220,323,142. The assurances in force increased by \$139,107,959 and now total \$3,312,525,426. The benefits paid during the year were \$80,582,921, which brings the total amount paid since the founding of the Company to \$1,710,446,363. The Company's activities during 1944 give ample evidence of its continued progress. The business and the assets of the Company have increased, and substantial additions have been made to surplus and other funds to further safeguard policyholders' interests.

A copy of the Annual Report for 1944 may be obtained from:

Ernest C. Hoy, Branch Manager
One N. LaSalle St., Chicago 2, Ill.
Franklin 2390

Lillian H. Reynolds, Local Representative
501 First Avenue South
Escanaba 713

Briefly Told

Struck By Car—David Cleary, about 10, of 1212 First avenue north, yesterday morning escaped injury when he was struck by a car driven by George R. Madden, 412 South Eighteenth street, Escanaba police reported. Madden notified police that the accident occurred in the 1200 block, Ludington street, at 7:55 a. m.—He said that Cleary and another boy were walking side by side in the traffic lane and that they did not move to the side when he blew his horn. Because of oncoming traffic and the slippery street he was unable to avoid hitting the boy, who was knocked down but was unhurt.

K. of C. Meeting—A regular business meeting of Escanaba Council, Knights of Columbus, will be held Tuesday evening, March 6, beginning at 8 o'clock, at the club rooms. Members are requested to attend, and new members initiated on February 20 are especially urged to be present. Rev. Fr. O'Neil D'Amour will give a Lenten talk. Members are asked to turn in applications for membership for first degree initiation to be held April 3.

Stamp Collectors—The regular March meeting of the Escanaba Philatelic society will be held at three o'clock this afternoon in the council chambers of the city hall. All stamp collectors are invited to attend. Stamp collectors are reminded that the society is making a collection of stamps to be turned over to the wounded servicemen now in hospitals.

Order of Runeberg—A regular meeting of the Order of Runeberg will be held Thursday at 7 p. m. sharp at Unity hall. After the business session, pinocle, buncie and 500 will be played, with prizes awarded and refreshments served. All proceeds will go to a fund to help care for Finnish refugee children in Sweden. The public is invited.

Commandery Dinner—A special meeting of Escanaba Commandery 47 will be held Wednesday evening, at which time the Order of Temple will be conferred. A 6:30 dinner, to which ladies are invited, will precede the business session.

Fredrickson-Fitzpatrick
Mr. and Mrs. Victor Thorin, 1907 Ludington street, announce the marriage of their daughter, Doris Fredrickson, to T/Sgt. James W. Fitzpatrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde B. Fitzpatrick, 1015 Wisconsin avenue, Gladstone.

The ceremony was performed at four o'clock Saturday, Feb. 24, at the First Presbyterian church with the Rev. Alun Jones officiating. Attending the couple were Miss Fern Fitzpatrick, sister of the groom, and Lt. William Thorin, brother of the bride.

Sgt. Fitzpatrick left yesterday to return to Fort Sheridan where he will await reclassification. Mrs. Fitzpatrick is making her home at 313 South 19th street for the present.

Egypt was considered part of Asia until Ptolemy made the Isthmus of Suez and the Red Sea the boundary between Africa and Asia.

HAEGG FINISHES LAST IN MILER

Countryman Lidman Is Exhibition Hurdles Winner

BY HAROLD CLAASSEN
New York, Mar. 3 (AP)—Gunder Haegg, Sweden's swift, finished last in a special mile won by Jim Rafferty of the New York A. C. at the IC-4A indoor games in Madison Square Garden tonight after countryman Haakan Lidman had won the exhibition 60-yard high hurdles.

Rafferty, unbeaten in six starts this season, triumphed by less than an inch over Forest Efw of Oklahoma while Gunder, who started the gruelling race after only 50 hours on shore following a 23-day stormy voyage across the Atlantic, finished 80 yards in the back. Rafferty's time was 4:16.4. Haegg bounced into the lead at the second lap and still was a stride in front as they swung into the eighth trip around the Garden's 11-lap track.

BIG TEN STANDINGS

Chicago, Mar. 3 (AP)—Final standings in Western conference basketball championship race:

Team	W	L	Pct	TP	OP
Iowa	11	1	.917	592	485
Ohio State	10	2	.833	632	505
Illinois	7	5	.583	601	561
Purdue	6	6	.500	563	583
Michigan	5	7	.417	507	561
Wisconsin	4	8	.333	530	598
Northwestern	4	8	.333	532	533
Minnesota	4	8	.333	528	581
Indiana	3	9	.250	592	690

Results tonight:
Iowa 43; Illinois 37.
Minnesota 54; Wisconsin 50.

News From Men In The Service

Following are excerpts from an interesting letter received by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Bellin, 302 South 19th street, from their nephew, S. Sgt. Raymond J. Hurley, Old State Road, who is in Italy:

"Dear Aunt Rose and Uncle Joe: 'Have received all your letters plus Xmas and birthday cards in fine shape. Thanks a lot. Oh yes, and before I go any further I want to thank you many, many times for the wonderful package you sent me and the treasury of Masses. It certainly was ideal. Almost all the troops requested nothing but foodstuffs this year and believe me everything was certainly delicious because we don't get those delicacies over here. The wool socks have been on my feet ever since I received them. When I have them washed I make sure they are dried overnight so I can put them on the next day.'

"Shall tell you a little of our winter over here. Have really experienced some cold weather this year. Also had snow. Sure seemed funny because we haven't seen snow since leaving America in 1942. In the mountains the traffic was blocked by blizzards and snow drifts. I actually got caught in one of these storms over a week ago when I was coming back from leave in Rome. Shall never forget it as the visit to Rome is priceless.

"To begin with, I took all the tours possible. One of these took me to the Coliseum, Pantheon, St. Sebastian's tomb and the catacombs, also Vatican City where I saw the whole Cathedral of St. Peter's plus a visit with the Pope. I have never seen anything so beautiful as St. Peter's. All the

pictures and things that look like beautiful paintings are all really made from one-quarter inch squares of mosaic. There is not one drop of paint in the whole church and believe me it is elaborately decorated.

"After seeing this, I entered the Pope's palace where he gave several of us blessing and shook hands with most of the troops. He certainly is a grand person and has a marvelous personality.

"As for the rest of the city, the architecture is beautiful. There are 400 churches in Rome alone. The buildings are nice and large, exactly like a large city back in America. They had lots of things to sell in their stores but the prices were outrageous. For example, a mail's dress shirt that I saw in a shop window was \$25. In America you could get the same material for 98 cents. Of course everything is black market and those fascists that did have anything are actually starving their own race by trying to get rich. Coal costs \$260 a ton, so you can readily see that no one has heat. It is really pitiful."

The letter closes with a description of activities of the holiday season, including the Christmas and New Year's parties for the men and the services of midnight mass held at one of the seminaries nearby.

Try a Classified Ad today. Call 693

Attend Another of the VFW Parties

2:30 p. m. TODAY

At the Recreation Center

on S. 14th St. Attractive Prizes

PUBLIC INVITED

TICKETS 50c

1940 Mercury Club Coupe
1939 Olds Coach
1938 Ford 1/2 ton Panel
1936 Dodge Coach
1936 Ford Coupe
1935 Ford Sedan
1934 LaFayette Coach

Also several older model cars.

BRISBANE'S SUPER SERVICE
Bark River Phone 961

Rotary Cancels 1945 Conferences

Under authority of Rotary International board of directors, all district conferences of Rotary clubs will be cancelled in 1945, according to word received here by Leslie Olson, president of the Escanaba Rotary club.

Tentative plans had been made to hold the Upper Peninsula-Northern Wisconsin district conference in Escanaba next spring. The district conferences have been cancelled to comply with a government directive prohibiting meetings of over 50 persons, involving the use of public transportation facilities, not directly necessary to the war effort. Rotary

had planned conferences in each of the 77 districts.

Rock Lions Meet At 7 P. M. Monday

The meeting of the Rock Lions club Monday evening at the Rock high school auditorium will begin at seven o'clock, instead of eight o'clock, as customary, because of the basketball game.

A discussion on Red Cross activities will be given by George Lindenthal, campaign chairman, and Ken Gunderman will discuss the conscientious objector camp at Germfask.

The general public is invited to attend the meeting.

The deepest hole in the world is a Texas oil well recently drilled to a depth of 15,279 feet, nearly three miles.

MICHIGAN AGAIN TODAY THRU FRIDAY

Matinee Today—
Tuesday & Wednesday
Adults 35c Tax Inc.
Children 12c Tax Inc.

EVENING SHOWS
6:00 and 8:50
Adults 44c Tax Inc.
Children with
Parents 12c—Tax Inc.

NOTE—STARTING TIME EVENING SHOWS



"FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS"

A Paramount Picture from Ernest Hemingway's Novel
starring
GARY COOPER • INGRID BERGMAN
with Akim Tamiroff • Arturo de Cordova
Joseph Calleia and Katina Paxinou
Produced and Directed by Sam Wood
IN TECHNICOLOR

Let's Give
RED CROSS
WAR FUND

FEATURE SHOWN
2:10 - 6:10 - 9:00

—PLUS—
"Paramount News"

DELFT Today — Monday — Tuesday

MATINEE TODAY and TOMORROW (only) at 2 P. M.
EVENING SHOWS 7:00 and 9:00

They Fought for GOLD and WOMEN

IN THE FABULOUS BOOM TOWNS WHERE LUSTY LIFE RACED A STEP AHEAD OF SUDDEN DEATH!

JACK LONDON'S "ALASKA"

KENT TAYLOR
MARGARET LINDSAY
JOHN CARRADINE
DEAN JAGGER

THE WOLVES HOWLED IN ALASKA, TOO!

FEATURE SHOWN
2:45 - 7:40 - 9:45

—PLUS—
"Musical" - "Cartoon" - "Sport" and "News"

COLISEUM SKATING TODAY

Afternoon 2-4:30
Evening 7 to 10
Admission, 10c, tax 2c,
Skates 15c

Monarch Coal-Wood, Gas and Gas with Incinerator models now in stock.

MOERSCH & DEGNAN

PLUMBING - HEATING - SHEET METAL
112 North 10th St. Phone 1381

TRUCK DRIVERS VOTE ON STRIKE

Labor Relations Board
To Conduct Election
At Clairmont's

The National Labor Relations board will conduct a strike vote among truck drivers employed by the Lency Clairmont Transfer in Escanaba Monday and Tuesday, March 5 and 6, at the company's office here, it has been announced.

A secret ballot has been prepared by the labor board for submission to the employees. All over-the-road drivers and local cartage drivers employed by the company, estimated at 35 men, during the payroll period ending February 25 are eligible to vote.

The major issue involved in the dispute constitutes objections of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, Chauffeurs, Warehousemen and Helpers of America, Local 328, to the company's refusal to give back to certain employees at Escanaba and Sault Ste. Marie terminals in accordance with a decision rendered by the joint area council at Milwaukee September 13.

John Luecke, federal conciliator of the U. S. Department of Labor, has conferred with union leaders and company officials in an effort to adjust the dispute, but no agreement was reached.

Arnold Alsten, secretary of the union, reported that the dispute involves back pay due some of the truck drivers for a period dating back to approximately a year and a half.

Lency Clairmont yesterday declined to comment on the situation.

Alsten reported that a 30-day notice of intention to strike given by the union will expire Monday but that the union had agreed not to order the men off the job before the strike vote was complete Tuesday, March 6. Voting hours will be from 4:00 to 4:30 Monday and from 5:00 to 5:30 Tuesday.

Hospital

Miss Yvonne Tousignant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Tousignant of Schaffer, is a patient at St. Francis hospital where she underwent an operation for the removal of appendix, Friday.

Miss Jean Polmateer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Polmateer, is a patient at St. Francis hospital, having recently undergone an appendectomy.

Mrs. Charles Jones, 325 South Fourteenth street, was dismissed from St. Francis hospital Friday, following an appendectomy. She is spending a week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Anderson, Bark River route one.

News From Men In The Service

Cpl. Arnold Turan, son of Mrs. Adeline Turan, Ensign, Route One, who is with the first Army in Germany, has been commended, along with other members of his division, for successful operations in the Ardennes. Cpl. Turan has been in service four years and has been overseas for one year. His wife and son David live in Nahma.

The commendation follows: "As the 83d infantry division comes out of the line after three weeks of continuous offensive operations in the Ardennes, I wish to express to you and the officers and men of your division my appreciation of the job the 83d division has accomplished during this period."

"Fighting under the most severe weather conditions yet encountered on the western front, with little or no shelter from driving snow and freezing cold, the division advanced almost 20,000 yards in the First United States army's drive against the north shoulder of the German salient. In the critical stage of the attack to break cross the Langir-Ronce river and the heavy woods to the south, the 83d division made two consecutive night attacks and fought continuously without letup for three days in order to open the way for the final drive of the third armored division to cut the vital Houffalize-St. Vith which spelled disaster for the entire German position north of the Ourthe river. The officers and men bore the fury of the elements as well as the enemy's defense and overcame them both."

"The 83d division can well be proud of its record in the Ardennes counter-offensive, which may prove to be the decisive battle on the Western front. M/General J. Lawton Collins."

Corporal Kenneth Larson, recently arrived safely in France,

according to word received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Larson of Escanaba, Route One. He writes that he regrets now that he didn't concentrate more on his French classes while in school, but says that with the assistance of his hands, he gets along fairly well with what he remembers of his French. Cpl. Larson is in the Ordnance with a heavy automotive maintenance company.

When Pfc. Leonard Mileski of the U. S. Army Combat Engineers came in from work on Feb. 7 in France, he was greeted by his brother, Pfc. Robert Mileski, a paratrooper with the 101st Airborne Division of the U. S. Army. Both boys have been in action in Europe but had not met in 28 months.

Both boys had many accounts of interesting experiences to exchange as Pfc. Leonard Mileski has been overseas 22 months and was in the Sicilian, Italian and Southern France campaigns.

Pfc. Robert Mileski was with the Airborne Division in the invasion of Normandy and since that time has seen action in Holland and was a member of the famed 101st Airborne troops in the siege at Bastogne. Although he had been in France on two recent expeditions, this was the first time his locale was anywhere near Leonard's unit.

Pfc. Robert Mileski reports that he also met four other friends in his brother's unit and a really great recounting of experiences ensued.

Both boys are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Mileski of Wells, and have been in the armed forces approximately two and a half years.

AN OLD GI BEEF ABOUT EGGS

Fort Monroe, Va. (AP)—Complaining that post exchange prices were too high, a committee of soldiers at this coast artillery post wrote the canteen council: "We think the price of eggs is exorbitant, that 15 cents per dozen for raw eggs and 40 cents per dozen for boiled ones is out of all reason, and a reduction would be appreciated by all the patrons."

The complaint was made on June 30, 1898, according to old records recently unearthed.

News and Views OF A WELL DRESSED EASTER

So smart ... so flattering ... so charmingly yours! New season fashions that dress you in exquisite perfection to make your spring season gay and enjoyable. New spring suits and coats with a sparkling personality ... Dresses endearingly styled ... Hats to send your spirits soaring. You'll love all our Easter into spring fashions ... and you know Easter is only a short month away ... April 1, to be exact.

GREET SPRING IN A STUNNING NEW SUIT

\$19.50
to
\$29.75

Suits are the thing ... and a sure sign of Spring! Soft, smooth fitting suits in light weight woollens that sing of a bright new season. Come in now and choose the suit you'll wear Easter Sunday under your coat ... and all spring. Bright new colors, dark solid colors, tweeds and herringbones.

SPARKLING JEWEL TONES
A SURE SIGN OF SPRING ...

NEW SPRING COATS

\$16.95 to \$57.50

Sparkling new colors and gorgeous fabrics are combined in your new spring coat. Yes, the Chesterfield again leads the fashion parade in a bright array of colors. Boy coats with new style details in collar lines, fastenings and cut. Fitted coats, too, have new style and beauty. Your choice of flannels, tweeds, herringbones, gabardines, coverts, plaids and stripes ... all wool.

BRIGHT AND GAY TO
WEAR EASTER SUNDAY ...

SPRING DRESSES

\$5.95 to \$19.75

Ann Fosters .. L'Aiglons .. Bevy Belles .. Queen Make .. Jackie Hill, Jr. Stunning one and two piece styles in solid colors and gay prints. Cottons, too, are favorites for spring. Smarter than ever styles in gayer than ever colors ... and you'll love every one of them. Junior sizes, misses' sizes and women's sizes. Choose your dresses now.

YOUR CROWNING GLORY New Spring Hats

\$2.95 to \$7.95

Smooth and rough straws, fine felts ... Tiny hats with veils ... towering hats to give you height. Your crowning glory indeed to add that final perfect touch to your new dress, suit and coat.

Lauerman's
OF ESCANABA, INC.



We Offer Confidential-Careful Courteous Service to Everyone

Keep Us In Mind For

Savings Accounts	Business Loans
Real Estate Loans	Foreign Exchange
Personal Loans	U. S. War Bonds
Checking Accounts	Safety Deposit Boxes

This Bank Is A
U. S. Government Depository

A Member Of
Federal Reserve Bank
and
Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

The Escanaba National Bank
ESCANABA MICH

1892 FIFTY THREE YEARS OF CONTINUOUS SERVICE 1945

The Escanaba Daily Press

A Morning Newspaper Published Daily Except Monday by The Escanaba Daily Press Company, John P. Norton, Publisher, Office 600-602 Ludington St.

Entered as Second Class matter April 4, 1909, at the postoffice at Escanaba, Michigan, under the Act of March 2, 1879.

Member of Associated Press Lined Wire News Service.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper, and also the local news published therein.

The Daily Press is the only daily paper printed in an exclusive field of 60,000 population, covering Delta, Schoolcraft and Alger counties thoroughly, with branch offices and carrier systems in Marquette, Gladstone and Munising.

Advertising rate cards on application.

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION

Member Inland Daily Press Ass'n.

Member Michigan Press Ass'n.

National Advertising Representative

SCHERRER & CO.

441 Lexington Ave., New York 17 E. Wacker Dr., Chicago

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

By mail: 75c per month, \$2.00 three months, \$5.00 six months, \$7.00 per year. By carrier: 50c per week, \$2.50 six months, \$10.00 per year.

Workers Win Protection

ACTION taken by the United States Senate on Friday, to place the responsibility for deferring from military service essential farm workers, in the hands of local draft boards, can only be accepted as the considered determination by the highest legislative body in our land that the manpower shortage in neither critical industries nor on the battle fronts, is sufficiently pressing to warrant the further hampering of food production in the nation.

By an amendment to the war manpower bill, adopted on Friday, the proposal to draft for military service all youths of the nation, irrespective of their essentiality to the particular job of food production on the farms of America, has been nullified.

By this action county draft boards now possess the unquestioned power to judge the status of each farm worker on his performance in the past and his essentiality in the future, irrespective of any other military directives that may have been issued.

This action places a tremendous responsibility upon the members of all county draft boards, but these men are qualified, through their close acquaintanceship in the counties they serve with the individual record of each farm worker, and it may be certain that no essential worker will be drafted, just as it will be certain that no shirker will win deferment.

That it was necessary for the legislative department of our government to make certain by special legislation that the ranks of essential agricultural workers should not be needlessly raided, for either military or industrial purposes does not indicate unanimity of opinion at Washington that the best use is being made of the man-power already available.

If the people of America could be convinced that many of our war production plants are not mere glorified WPA organizations, where strikes and work stoppages are every day occurrences, it would not be necessary to pass special legislation to protect a group that really works, before a "Work or Fight" bill could be made effective.

Some Serve Well

IN SHARP contrast to the conscientious objector program at Germfask, where virtually nothing of a material value is being accomplished by assignees there, is the program of scientific experimentation at the University of Minnesota, where 36 "conchie" are undergoing starvation diets now common in Europe to test the effects on such diets on the human body.

For six months the conchie, selected from thousands of conscientious objectors who volunteered their services, will be fed a diet of about 1,800 calories, with low protein content and borderline vitamins. The diet consists mainly of dark bread, potatoes, turnips and macaroni, with only two or three ounces of meat or fish each week, and no milk or sweets. Later they will try various "rehabilitation diets."

Information obtained during the experiments will be used in rehabilitation programs in war torn countries. The conchie who have volunteered to become "human guinea pigs" will make a great contribution to the cause of science. The men first went through a three months standardization period, during which their diet consisted of 3,200 calories with adequate proteins and vitamins. Since adopting the "starvation diet" of 1,800 calories, the men have lost from 10 to 12 pounds. Daily energy output is maintained at 3,000 calories by having the conchie do measured physical work on treadmills.

The conchie experiment at Minneapolis may result in the saving of thousands of lives in Europe and in other war-torn countries if the program determines the type of rehabilitation diet best suited to restore starved bodies. It may also save the lives of many Americans now held in enemy prison camps who are fed famine diets.

It is unfair to evaluate the contribution to society of conscientious objectors in America by the sad story of the CPS camp at Germfask.

Seventh War Loan

ANNOUNCEMENT has been made that the Seventh War Loan drive will be held May 14 to June 30 with the goal set at \$14,000,000, divided evenly between individuals and corporations.

The quota for individuals is the highest ever assigned them, and the campaign has been lengthened by three weeks in an effort to achieve the new goal.

Financing the war still remains as important as ever. Of equal importance is the diversion of surplus income from the buying of consumer goods as a means of curbing inflation tendencies.

The purchase of War Bonds should not be regarded in any way as interfering with the Red Cross drive. What is contributed to the Red Cross will go to aid the men of the armed forces who are mak-

ing much greater sacrifices than any civilian on the home front. Money used for War Bonds is not a sacrifice, but an investment that will bring highly satisfactory returns in the future.

Future of Railroads

THE American railroads, which have been written off so many times in the past, are doing an outstanding job under very difficult wartime handicaps, says the Christian Science Monitor.

Transportation of vital war materials to key points throughout the nation has been handled with precision and speed which warrant little criticism and much praise. One chapter in this story shows that more than 90 per cent of the freight cars received in the New England area alone are unloaded within 48 hours after placement—highly commendable in view of the manpower shortage.

During World War I, government operation of the roads cost the taxpayers millions of dollars a day, coupled with considerable red tape confusion. Today, under private enterprise, the carriers are paying millions of dollars a day to the treasury in taxes, coupled with smoother operations. And the roads are doing the job with one-fourth fewer freight and passenger cars and one-third fewer locomotives than in 1918, while carrying about double the load of that year.

Yet, despite the sharp increase in rail business, the peak in new earnings was reached in 1942 and has been on the downgrade since. This is due to increased wages and taxes and higher costs of materials. This concerns the railroads, because after the war they could have a high level of business, yet suffer a "prosperity slump."

Another concern of the rail lines is that during the postwar period the government may dump billions of dollars into subsidized air and water competition. Railroads are constantly facing restrictive Federal legislation. Some are threatened with antitrust suits. All this has a tendency to check large capital expenditures toward gearing operations to meet the competition of other forms of transport.

Management is justly proud of its war record. What it wants after the war is a fighting chance in the transportation field. A sound railroad system is a fundamental part of a nation's economy in peace as well as in war.

Other Editorial Comments

LAKE CARRIER RECORDS (Detroit Free Press)

The operators of the carrier ships of the Great Lakes fleets are facing the coming season with a determination to set another record; and officers and seamen are already beginning to return to be on hand when navigation opens.

Great Lakes shipping has done such astonishing things since war became a challenge to patriotic efficiency, that we are ready to believe it may accomplish anything it sets out to do. But the operators are setting a high mark. How high, figures released recently by the Office of Defense Transportation tell with eloquence.

The greatest volume ever carried on the Lakes in a peacetime season was the 138,000,000 tons transported in 1929 before the shadow of the great depression fell.

In each of the five years since the National Defense program was set up, this figure has been exceeded, and last year the Lakes vessels carried 184,155,384 tons of iron ore, coal, grain and limestone. That beat the previous big mark, of 1942 by over 1,250,000 tons; the 1943 mark by 8,090,000 tons, and the biggest peacetime total by 30 per cent.

To accomplish this extraordinary task, the carriers, their officers and their men, strained every resource in the way of vessels and took advantage of every hour of good sailing weather.

Whether they will be able to boost the limit this season will depend greatly on the amount of ice and storm they have to combat. An early opening of navigation and a late close will mean a lot.

In any event, they will do their best, and will win their goal if it is physically possible. The record to now is the guarantee.

UNLOCKED LOCKS IN JANUARY (Detroit News)

A few years ago no one would have dared say the time would come when ships would pass in the dead of winter from Lake Superior through the Soo locks. St. Mary's river, the Straits of Mackinac into Lake Michigan. That time has come. The unbelievable has happened again, another miracle the war has wrought.

The scientist who said that apes are superior to men in some ways may have been thinking about the slot machine.

Take My Word For It . . . Frank Colby

SUNDAY CATCHALL

Huntsville: Everyone says "bat-ry" for "battery." Shouldn't the word have three syllables?—P. B.

Answer: Yes. The dictionaries divide it thus: bat-ter-ry.

Paterson: Please explain and pronounce the word "rambunctious."—V. S.

Answer: It's a nonsense word meaning "rampageous; unruly." A similar word is "rantankerous." Such slang words were common in the 1800s. Rambunctious is pronounced: ram-BUNK-shuss.

Los Angeles: Recently I used the word "comport" to describe a dish for serving dessert. My friend insists it should be "compote." What's the verdict?—M. S. L.

Answer: The dish for serving compotes has three sanctioned names: comport, compote, and compotier. The latter is the French word from which the first two forms derive. In compotier the "m"

World Events Analyzed

BY MARQUIS CHILDS

Rome—Not long ago, thousands of letters came to fighting men in this theater from relatives in America saying how glad they were that Joe or Bill or Jim was in Italy and not in the midst of all the fighting in France and Germany.



Childs

Those letters made men here angry and depressed, if only because they showed such complete ignorance about what perhaps is the toughest front in the entire war. Even today, when the situation is "static," it might still be classed as the grimmest theater of the war, although in various parts of the world that classification would certainly be challenged.

The enemy has had all the advantages of geography as the Americans and British have fought their way northward along the spine of bleak mountains that runs up the Italian peninsula. Towering peaks have been held by a few Germans with artillery, and each peak has been taken by direct assault.

—TOUGH AT LIVIGNANO—

The stronghold of Livignano, captured last fall, is an example. To take it, the Americans had to scale escarpments as steep as the Palisades of the Hudson or the sheer rock bluffs of the Upper Mississippi. It meant going up with ropes and every device of the mountain climber. In the first assault on Livignano, one company of the 91st Division was wiped out except for one officer and 12 men.

Men of the 91st told me about Livignano. We were sitting on the side of a mountain in rare winter sunlight a few miles from the front lines. The deep snow of midwinter had gone and, down below, the road along the streams was a wallow of mud. The men spoke quietly of Livignano. It has happened and will happen again. This was in their voices.

Before the plain of the Po is reached, there are many peaks and ridges. Already the front is becoming active again. Fifth Army Americans have retaken Monte Belvedere, which they captured last November and then lost to a counter-attack by the enemy. To retake Monte Belvedere, it was necessary to scale sheer rock cliffs, nearly 1,500 feet high, with rope ladders.

That's what the men on this front are doing. When positions were "static," in the deep snows of winter, it meant constant patrolling at night in the wilderness of mines and booby traps between the lines. It meant being holed in at the front for two and three weeks at a time, with frostbite almost as much a menace as the enemy.

These are some of the reasons why American soldiers get furious at letters from home congratulating them on the safety and ease of "Sunny Italy." All they ask is some understanding of their achievements and their endurance in the bitter warfare in this hellish mountain country.

—FURLOUGH DELAYS IRK—

Men I have talked to on the Italian front are conscious that they are veterans of this war. Many of them have come through the African campaign, the landings on Italy, and now the siege of the mountains.

In some divisions, the men who first came overseas have long since been entirely replaced and, in some instances, replacements have in turn given way. This is one thing American troops talk about a great deal: The rotation policy which theoretically sends a certain number of men back to America for rest and reassignment. The fact is that more than half of the U. S. troops in this theater are eligible for rotation and they want to know why it isn't happening faster.

German propaganda tries to play on this. Leaflets that fluttered down over an area behind the lines were based with considerable cleverness on the theme of the contrast between "over here" and "over there." They recited the profits of "armament firms" back home and "the futility" of death in Italy.

While this propaganda is in one sense clever, it is of course a complete waste of energy. Our fighting men have gone through too much to be swayed by any such obvious appeal. They long to go home with an ache that is like a toothache, but they will go home by way of those mountain passes that still lie to the northward.

The enemy has 26 divisions on this front, some of them crack divisions. They are trapped there, pinned against the Alps, with the Allied air forces waiting to chop up anything that looks like mass withdrawal. Because they are pinned between the Po and the Alps, they cannot fight in the west or against the Russians. That is the achievement of the men on what must never again be called by the foolish phrase, "Forgotten Front."

has the French nasal sound, thus: kaw(n)-poe-TYAY.

Palco: Please pronounce the names Candace and Berenice.—C. F. F.

Answer: Candace is either: KAN-dub-see, or: kan-DAY-see. Berenice is: BAIR-ee-NY-see. When spelled Bernice, the name is either: BUR-niss, or: bur-NEESS.

Cincinnati: Isn't it a mistake to pronounce "quixotic" as "kwiks-OT-ik"? Shouldn't we use the Spanish pronunciation "kee-HOE-ik"?—L. T.

Answer: Quixotic is not a Spanish word, although it derives from the name Don Quixote (kee-HOE-tay). The Spanish adjective is "quijotesco," pronounced: KEE-hoe-TESS-see. The form "quixotic" is strictly English and should be pronounced: kwiks-OT-ik.

A reader of Arcadia, Cal., thinks this want ad carries bartering a little too far: "Will trade for child's piano, stove, doll buggy, or what have you, for 6-year-old child?"

Taking No Chances



The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON

(Lt. Col. R. S. Allen now on active service) Washington — President Roosevelt got back from his notable achievements at Yalta to find serious problems awaiting him at home, particularly on the labor front. Some of his advisers felt, however,



Pearson

that these problems, especially the coal crisis, could have been averted by beginning to prepare for it earlier and by appointing a new secretary of labor.

The President left for Yalta almost immediately after his inauguration. And, up until a day or two before his inauguration, he had not made up his mind what to do about appointing a new secretary of labor. In the end, he did nothing and Miss Perkins continued, despite her very firm desire to resign.

Meanwhile various moves could have been made to head off the coal crisis. One of them, discussed in the background but never brought forward, is an annual wage for miners. If the miners knew they would be able to work all the year around, especially in peace times when they have been laid off for about one-third of the time, they might forego wage increases now.

Another move, proposed backstage, was to appoint coal mine representatives on local OPA boards to make sure the cost of living did not go up, or if so, under circumstances they understood.

But the most important move was to have appointed a new secretary of labor, with a new, fresh outlook, untarnished prestige, who could have tackled the job first-hand, and, if necessary, gone out to the mining areas to meet with the miners themselves.

No one is looking for this thankless job. But Senate colleagues say the one man who could do it, if willing, would be forthright, fair-minded Senator Harley Kilgore, who comes from the great coal state of West Virginia, is known and trusted by labor but also would not hesitate to oppose labor when it is wrong.

—EUROPEAN DEATH TOLL—

One thing Joseph Stalin pointed out to Roosevelt and Churchill that greatly impressed them at Yalta was the terrible toll the Nazis had exacted from the people of Europe.

A preliminary investigation of what the Germans had done to Poland alone, Stalin said, disclosed that one-seventh of Poland's population had been destroyed by the Nazis during their five-year domination of that Russian neighbor.

Stalin also pointed out that Hitler had won a tremendous victory over the Allies by permanently frustrating the birth of some 10,000,000 children in France, Italy, Poland and the other conquered countries, through semi-starvation and by shipping men to Germany as forced labor.

Roosevelt seemed even more impressed than Churchill, since the British Prime Minister has toured much of the liberated areas already, and has seen with his own eyes what the low-calorie diet imposed by the Nazis has meant to the people.

Stalin even pointed out that vitamin pills given to children in liberated areas were ineffectual, since they had been or such a low-calorie diet for so long that their stomachs were unable to hold them.

—CHURCHILL-SFORZA FEUD—

It has now been some time since Winston Churchill put his foot down with a resounding thud against Count Sforza's becoming Premier of Foreign Minister of Italy. And despite the new setup for democratic rule in the liberated countries announced at Yalta, there appears to have been no change in Churchill's veto against Sforza.

However, some highly significant details now have leaked out regarding one reason for Churchill's thumbs-down. It was long known that Sforza was anti-monarchy and opposed Churchill's friend, King Victor Emmanuel; but it has only now been learned how Sforza threw a monkey-wrench into some of the British intelligence operations in Italy.

When the Allies first landed in Italy, the British had practically no intelligence inside the country. Therefore, they depended upon the SIM (secret Italian military intelligence) and its commanding officer, General Roatta.

General Roatta, however, was close to field Marshal Badoglio and had been high up in Fascist circles. Therefore, after the Allies took Rome, the Yugoslav and the Greek governments both asked for his trial as a war criminal. The British then replaced him with General Garboni, but he also turned out to be on the war criminal list, and was replaced by Colonel Agrioglio.

Count Sforza came into the picture when, as head of the Italian war crimes commission, he brought charges against both Generals Roatta and Garboni. As is customary in Italy, he called them for a pre-trial examination. There it leaked out for the first time that the British had been depending on these two Fascist criminals for their secret intelligence, and also the amazing fact that they had been supplying information both to the Germans and to the British at the same time.

This leak infuriated Churchill. The British secret service is one of his personal pets. To have it exposed by Count Sforza meant that Sforza's future, as far as Churchill was concerned, was finished.

Fashion designers say the 1945 bathing suits will be without frills. Guess there won't be much left of them.

Most gardeners are planting vegetables instead of flowers this year. If you don't like vegetables the outlook is not so rosy.

Just a few weeks now and spring poets will have their inning—and things will go from bad to worse.

Good Morning!

By The Bugler

DEAR MOM—One of our younger and perhaps more cynical office hands, commented the other day on the lack of imagination displayed by servicemen when they write home. Examination of many letters, so m e extremely personal, w h i c h come to a newspaper office in wartime leads to t h e conclusion that in general the boys overseas follow pretty much of a pattern in writing home.



Dunathan

Most of the letters are addressed to "Dear Mom", and end with "Love". What could be more appropriate than such a salutation? Dear Mom. It means home to say Dear Mom. It means a table loaded with well-cooked food. It means someone to mend your shirts, sew on buttons, worry over you, baby you—it means all of the memories of boyhood. Memories of peaceful days and being the center of loving thoughts. That is what he means when, from some far-distant land, that serviceman poses his pen or pencil for a moment and then lowers his hand to write —Dear Mom.

MOM THE WRITER—After the Dear Mom the boy in service invariably writes the second most important thing to him—"I got your letter, Mom."

It would be a sad bunch of servicemen the world around if they were not for the millions of "Dear Moms" writing to their sons. For seldom does the boy's father take the time to write so often or so well as does his mother. Sure, Dad is swell, but he's too busy or he depends on Mom to do the writing for the family.

But to Mom the writing of letters is something special. She writes well because she puts her heart into it. Her words carry their own meaning, and there is added thought for the boy to read between the lines.

It is Mom who can tell the boy of all the little things going on at home. She doesn't write the "big" news picked from newspapers. She tells that boy of hers about the cookies she baked yesterday — "the kind you always liked" — and how she had his best suit cleaned because she found a moth in the closet in his room.

And that boy, thousands of miles away, will for a little time be home again when he reads her letter.

UNDERSTANDING HEART — Mothers know without thinking about it that their fighting men are little boys grown up—with the same interest in food that they have always had.

Cpl. Eldred Sattlem after three years in the Philippines, part of that time in a Jap prison camp, finally got a letter home to his folks. Guess who he wrote to in the family? To "Dear Mom"—Mrs. Knute Sattlem of Escanaba. And farther along in the letter he writes "I miss them good pies."

There is as example Lt. Commander Rintoul Whitney, U. S. Navy, who was a prisoner of the Japanese in the Philippines since December, 1941, until rescued by American forces last month.

His mother, Mrs. C. B. Whitney of 421 South Twelfth street, had never given up hope but that her son would return to her. Through the long three years of waiting she was one of the most faithful of workers in the Red Cross production division. Seldom a day passed that she was not at Red Cross headquarters sewing or

INTO THE PAST

10 Years Ago—1935

The use of bird's-eye veneer for interior woodwork of palatial ocean liners is becoming more widespread. Juel Lee, general manager of the Birds-Eye Veneer company, reports. Recently, the Birds-Eye Veneer company shipped some veneer to London to be used in the high steamship, "Queen Mary." Previously, 50,000 feet of birds-eye veneer, supplied by the Escanaba concern, was put in the Canadian Pacific liner "Empress of England."

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Rodman, 520 South Twelfth street, are the parents of a son, born Monday at St. Francis hospital.

Manistique — Eugene McNally of this city received his amateur radio license from the federal government on Saturday, March 2. He is operating station W9TRJ. McNally's station at present is a short range affair. Later he plans to install equipment that will permit communication throughout the country.

20 Years Ago—1925

Washington—President Coolidge will renew his covenant of service today in an inaugural ceremony reflecting at once the simple ideals and the sober might of a great republic. By his own direction, there will be no extravaganzas of rejoicing and no glittering pageant to honor him. But when he pledges his faith as chief executive for another four years he will have about him many quiet manifestations of the dignity and solemnity of the task that lies before him.

Manistique — Badly bruised about the face with bones in his nose broken, Gus Nelson of Rapid River, was brought to Manistique Saturday for medical attention at the local hospital. Mr. Nelson's injuries were the result of an accident at the Frank Hartman camp near Seney where he was employed. He was struck across the face by a falling limb, causing severe bruises and breaking his nose.

THREE LETTERS—Since then she has received three letters from him. To hear directly from her son undoubtedly has removed some of the doubts and fears that accompanied the joyful news of his liberation.

The first letter, apparently written in the first excitement following his release from the Jap prison camp, dispenses with a greeting.

"Will be seeing you soon. Am free and well. The Army did a swell job. I can't say too much for them. All organizations are sure good and on the job. I received your letter of Nov. 24, 1944. I hope you are well. I send you love and kisses. Give my regards to all my friends. Rintoul.

The second letter is written Feb. 11.

"Darling Mother: In hopes of seeing you sometime soon. Received letter from you. I send you my love. Rintoul.

And the third letter shows more careful writing—and an interest in food. The long period of hardship has ended. How difficult the imprisonment must have been is indicated in his grateful comment on the care he is receiving.

"Darling Mother: The Army has been taking care of us. Food (unlimited), clothes and a good place to sleep. I was surprised when they handed me a letter from you dated Nov. 24, 1944. I sure send love and kisses to you. Rintoul.

And so it's "Dear Mom" and "Darling Mother," and joy in a letter from home. If the letters from servicemen read pretty much the same, it is because their thought and feelings are the same. Mothers wouldn't want it otherwise. —Clint Dunathan.

The Lyons Den

By Leonard Lyons

NEW YORK — Beatrice Lillie tells of the exclusive London club to which one of her friends belongs. One day, while he was sitting in the chair which has been his exclusively for 30 years, and smoked the pipe he's been smoking for almost the same length of time, his newspaper reading was disturbed by the arrival of the club's steward who opened the windows and tried to get the smoke out of the room. He looked up, and saw a lady at the other end of the room. "A woman, in here?" he gasped. "That's never happened here since this club was started 167 years ago. I won't stand for it." "But, sir," said the steward. "It's Her Majesty the Queen." "Steward," said the member, returning to his reading, "that's the thin edge of the wedge."

A GROUP of Wendell Willkie's closest friends met in New York recently to formulate plans for a National Willkie Memorial Fund. Gardner Cowles Jr., the Des Moines publisher, was chosen to head this Planning Committee. There will be further announcements shortly. . . . Three big labor unions have applied for FM broadcasting licenses to blanket the New York area. . . . Robert Moses and Samuel Seabury will make an announcement urging the Republican Party to renominate LaGuardia. . . . Sgt. Marion Hargrave was at home Tuesday night, when his son was born at Leroy Sanitarium. "There was no pacing room," he explained.

DR. MALCOLM SARGENT, the conductor now substituting for Arturo Toscanini, has a son, Peter, who is joining the Fleet Air Arm this week. When Peter was at Eton his parents learned, indirectly, that he had been blown out of his bed by a bomb-blast nearby. Peter made no reference to this in his weekly letters. . . . When Sargent visited Eton he asked his son: "Didn't you have a spot of bother recently?" "Oh, I did have a touch of the flu," said Peter. . . . "I mean that bomb which blew you out of bed," said his father. "Why didn't you say something about it?" . . . Peter replied: "I didn't think you'd like me to brag."

WHEN LEON HENDERSON returned to London after visiting France, he told Brendan Bracken, the Minister of Information: "They're not shooting enough of the collaborationists in France. The only one they've shot is an editor, and all he had done was speak badly of the British." "Whom would you have them shoot?" asked Bracken. . . . "Some of the industrialists, some of the 100 Families—many of them collaborationists," said Henderson. "That's like the Murderers Club at San Quentin, from which one applicant was blackballed because he had murdered his mother. His sponsor pleaded: 'But he said he was sorry, didn't he?'"

THE FIRST PROBLEMS which confronted the WMC Curfew Board yesterday were for rulings on two matters: The lifting of the curfew for St. Patrick's Day banquets at hotels, which usually run past midnight, and for the lifting of the curfew for late Jewish weddings. . . . Libby Holman will return to show-business in a cross-country tour starting this week. She will be accompanied by Guitart Josh, White of Cafe Society Downtown, whose night club spot will be taken by Barbara Leeds. . . . On the day Mary Rogers, daughter of Will Rogers, was born, Harry Sinclair gave her parents one share of special Sinclair Oil stock, issued in the baby's name. This week Mary Rogers received her first money from this stock ownership—a 25-cent dividend.

TYPICAL of America, the Red Cross does not serve only those who contribute to its work. It serves all, without distinction of race, creed, or color. —Gen. Joseph Stilwell.

RAILROAD TIES IN BIG DEMAND

Increased Production Is
Urged By ODT
Director

Increased production of railroad cross-ties is being sought by the Office of Defense Transportation in cooperation with other government agencies in an effort to meet what industry heads term a serious shortage. ODT announced this week.

Col. J. Monroe Johnson, ODT director, announced initiation of the effort in a letter to companies in the wood preserving industry and expressed the opinion that one of the chief reasons for the decline in railroad tie production in the cutting areas, as well as in receipts at the wood preserving plants, has been the shortage of labor.

In order to combat the labor shortage, he said, the ODT has asked the War Manpower Commission to survey the labor situation in the wood preserving industry, and the executives of the wood preserving companies have been asked to give all needed information to the WMC on a confidential basis.

Lions To Hear The Alaska Seal Story On Monday Evening

The saving of the Alaska seals on the Pribilof Islands, usually known as the greatest feat in conservation of wild life the world has seen, will be the subject of Joseph A. Zell of St. Paul who will be the speaker at the meeting of the Escanaba Lions club on Monday evening. The meeting will open at 6:45 o'clock at the Sherman hotel.

The fur seal herds of the Pribilof Islands have been conservation news during the war because for a time the Japanese were dominant in that part of the Pacific and it was feared that they would kill off the stock of animals. Even during peace times the Japanese were one of the big menaces to the continued existence of the seals.

Mr. Zell, who has had 27 years experience in the fur business, is recognized as an authority on fur-bearing wild life. He lectured for four years for the universities of Wisconsin, Minnesota and Kansas.

Hiawathaland Scout Council Will Meet

The Hiawathaland council of the Boy Scouts of America will hold its March executive board meeting at the Mather Inn, in Ishpeming, next Thursday March 8, beginning at 5:00 p. m. The meeting will convene early in favor of those coming some distance, in order that they may return at a reasonable hour.

The Hiawathaland Council includes, Alger, Baraga, Chippewa, Delta, Dickinson, Houghton, Iron, Keweenaw, Luce, Mackinac, Marquette, Ontonagon and Schoolcraft counties in Michigan. Florence County and parts of Forest and Marinette Counties in Wisconsin.

Executive board members receiving cards for reservations, are urged to return them as soon as possible, in order that proper facilities can be arranged for.

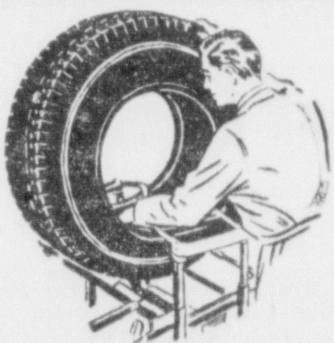
New ship propellers now being placed in service are 22 feet in diameter and weigh 70,000 pounds.

OFFICE MACHINES

Overhauled, Repaired,
Or Rented

Fluorescent Desk Lamp
New Stock Personal
Stationery

Office Service Co.

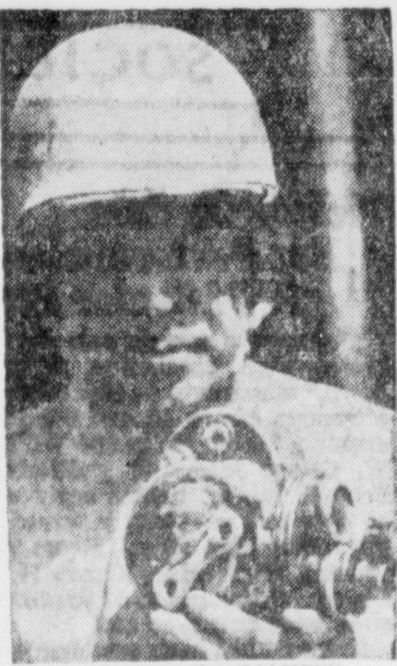


No Reason To Be
"Caught Short . . ."

You no longer need a ration certificate to have your tires recapped; but you do have to get the job done before your tires wear too thin to work on. Uncle Sam's helping you—to help yourself. Just drive in and get our EXPERT CHECKUP AND RECAP SERVICE.

Dewey's
Super Service

700 Ludington St.
Phone 1142



JACK BARNETT

AT TOWN HALL—Jack Barnett, who spent 26 months overseas as a Fox Movietone News war correspondent, will speak on the Town Hall program at the Wm. W. Oliver auditorium 8 o'clock Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Adam J. Henry Dies In Rochester

A former resident of Escanaba, Mrs. Adam J. Henry, died Saturday morning in Rochester, Minn., after an illness of six months. She was a sister of Mrs. Charles Semer of Escanaba, who will leave this morning for Rochester to attend the funeral services, scheduled for Tuesday morning.

Your Phone and 693 will Buy
Sell and Rent for you.

New Type Absorber May End Vibration Problem

The same type vibration absorber which the United States is using to take the shock out of a world-shaking war may end the disturbing vibration which has made it difficult for the city of Escanaba to generate electricity at its municipal steam plant.

The shock absorbers are those invented by Dr. C. W. Chamberlain, professor of physics at Michigan State college, and now produced in the Chamberlain Laboratories in East Lansing. Most of the absorbers go to fill government orders, but a few have been spared for installation around a steam engine at the city steam plant.

Dr. Chamberlain describes them as "molecular vibration absorbers," and they have been applied in hundreds of engine mountings on United States submarines, airplanes and ships; in the recoil mechanisms of guns and mortars; and on big engines and precision machinery in defense plants throughout the country.

Shakes Nearby Buildings

Operation of the electric generating unit at the city steam plant has been hampered because engine vibration shakes the ground and the buildings in the immediate area. While the vibration is considered so slight that it is not destructive, it has nevertheless brought one indirect complaint to the city council, and efforts are being made to correct the disturbance.

Last summer Dr. Chamberlain came to Escanaba to inspect the engine, and recommended that the shock absorbers of his invention be placed beneath the steam engine. This was impossible, however, because of the weight of the engine and the expense and difficulty involved in making such an installation.

Dr. Chamberlain then suggested that the absorbers be placed around the huge concrete block base on which the engine rests. This was done and some vibration was removed, but not sufficient to end the annoying sway in the top floors of nearby buildings.

This week the shock absorbers are being located under the two main bearings in the engine, and test runs will be made to determine to what extent the vibration has been eliminated.

Extra Revenue Possible

If the electric generating unit in the steam plant can be operated it will mean about \$3,000 a year additional revenue. During the week of Feb. 1 to 7, 1945, electricity was generated at the plant to the value of \$28 and \$29 a day. The electric power is turned into the city's distributing system.

The generation of electricity is a "by-product" of the production of steam for the city's district steam heating utility.

Before the steam is turned into the mains for distribution it is used at 150 pounds pressure to operate the engine generating elec-

Briefly Told

Members of the board of the Bay de Noc council of Camp Fire Girls will meet in room 159 at the junior high school at 7 o'clock Tuesday night. The board includes officers and all committee chairmen. There will be a short business meeting which will be dissolved before the beginning of the Town Hall program.

B. & P. W. Dinner—Opening with a 6:15 dinner, the Business & Professional Woman's club will meet Monday evening at the First Methodist church. The speaker of the evening will be Norman Starrett, district information executive of the OPA.

Atty. and Mrs. Torval E. Strom are leaving today for Chicago where, on Monday, they will meet Ensign Wheaton L. Strom. Ensign Strom, accompanied by Mrs. Strom and their child will be on his way

from Miami to San Francisco to report for sea duty with the navy. Mrs. Wheaton Strom and child will accompany Ensign Strom's parents on their return to Escanaba Wednesday morning.

Salvation Army Service—"The Prodigal Son," a motion picture, will be presented at the Salvation army hall tonight at 7:45 o'clock in connection with the regular evening service. The public is cordially invited to attend.

W. C. T. U. Meeting—The regular monthly business meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be held at the home of Mrs. Lindquist, 208 North Tenth street, Monday, beginning at 7:30 o'clock.

Orpheus Club Rehearsals—The Orpheus Choral club will meet for special rehearsal this afternoon from 2 to 4 o'clock at St. Joseph's parish hall. Members will use the Seventh street entrance, opposite the library. The club will hold its regular rehearsal Tuesday evening in the back stage music room of the Junior high school, the rehearsal opening at 7 o'clock sharp and closing promptly at 8 o'clock, because of the Town Hall lecture.

Board Meets Wednesday—The regular meeting of the Carnegie public library board will be held Wednesday evening instead of Tuesday, this week, the postponement made because of the Town Hall program.

He comes to speak for G.I. JOE

OPEN your heart to him, when he comes. He speaks for wounded men lying in hospitals; for American boys stagnating in prison camps; for lonely men who have not seen home in years.

Through him, you'll hear the thanksgiving of these men in whom the bright flame of reason, faith, and hope might have died...if your Red Cross had not been beside them.

You'll hear the bright "Hi"...the shy "Thanks!..." from many a far-flung island. And you'll know your Red Cross must keep on...keep serving, keep doing...till the world is "right," once again, for these men.

So you'll give more this year...you'll know the need is greater than ever.

And you'll greet with a smile the faithful neighbor who comes to your door! For this volunteer not only comes to speak for "The Boys," He comes to save you time and foot-steps. He's saving you a trip to the Red Cross headquarters to make your contribution for your boy.

WELCOME your RED CROSS Volunteer Solicitor

GIVE NOW! GIVE MORE!

Keep your RED CROSS at his side
GIVE TO THE 1945 RED CROSS WAR FUND
ESCANABA MUNICIPAL UTILITIES

Prepared by the War Advertising Council in cooperation with the Office of War Information and the American Red Cross

NOW AT WARDS

A NEW SHIPMENT OF

Beacon Nets

Colorful cotton and rayon
Panel Curtains Pr. **2.49**

LACE PANEL CURTAINS

81-inch lengths, each **79c**

LACE DINNER CLOTHS

Linen color, Size 70x90 **4.98**

GIRLS' CANDY STRIPE Cotton Dresses

Colors Red & White, Blue & White. Sizes 7 to 14 **1.98**

WARDS SPECIFICATION Blankets

25% wool, 75% cotton. Blue, pink, green and wine plaids. 72x84 double blanket Pr. **4.98**

MEN'S BAND Overalls

"101" 8-oz. sanforized shrunk Ea. **1.26**
(limit 2 pr. to a customer)

TERRY CLOTH Turkish Towels

Green and pink plaid, fast color. 19x36 Ea. **22c**
(limit 2 to a customer)

MARQUISSETTE Curtain Material

Fancy and plain white. 40" width Yd. **29c**
(limit 10 yds. to a customer)

BOYS' DRESS Sport Shirts

Sanforized, fast colors, sizes 8 to 16 **1.69**
(limit 2 to a customer)

Montgomery Ward

PERSONALS

CLUB—
FEATURES—

WOMAN'S PAGE

FASHIONS—
ACTIVITIES—

SOCIETY

AMY BOLGER, Editor, Phone 692

Committee Makes
Large Shipment
For War Relief

Mrs. M. L. Council, chairman of the War Relief committee of the Christian Science Society of Escanaba, reports that more than 1,500 pieces of clothing, bedding and other articles have been sent to their general headquarters in Boston for shipment to war sufferers abroad.

The local committee reports that twenty-five boxes have been shipped including 400 knitted articles. Through the efforts of the committee the Christian Science War Relief distribution center at Detroit furnished the Coast Guards stationed at Escanaba with 800 articles of knitted clothing. This included sweaters, socks, gloves and helmets.

Those who wish to donate garments or other articles to the committee or to help with the work are invited to call the chairman by telephone, number 1881. At this time there is a critical need for infants' and boys' clothing. All used garments should be thoroughly cleaned and repaired, and may be sent to 1423 Seventh avenue south.

The local committee is one of more than 1400 units in the United States preparing materials for shipment to sufferers in the war torn countries.

As a result of this united effort more than 3,000,000 garments have been supplied to civilians who have suffered as a result of the war, and in addition 400,000 knitted garments have been furnished to men and women in the armed services.

Since the beginning of the war, materials have been distributed in England by almoners appointed by the churches, and now arrangements have been made to establish organizations to distribute relief in the liberated countries.

Be A Guest, Not

A Pest In Home

(P) Newsfeatures

Guests today have no right to expect unnecessary fuss. A lavish display of food and entertainment is definitely out. Courtesy and comfort are not luxuries and require no money. Treat guests as honored members of the family, and expect them to help with the extra work, suggest experts at the College of Home Economics, Cornell University.

A guest room chest may eliminate the rush when guests arrive unexpectedly. The chest may be a drawer in the dresser, or a decorated box. It should contain all the linens necessary for the guest room, including sheets, pillowcases, bedding, bath and hand towels, wash cloths, and dresser scarfs. It may even contain soap, tooth paste, a new tooth brush, cleansing tissues, and shaving cream for those guests who may not have their own. Keep the chest complete to be ready whenever a guest arrives.

A change of atmosphere is sometimes as good as a rest. Instead of waiting for guests from distant places, why not invite a friend in the city to stay overnight in your suburban home? Those who live outside the city might enjoy a day's shopping and an evening at the theater with a city friend. The city worker may need the brief rest, and the suburbanite need the brief stimulation offered by this exchange of hospitality.

All guests should respect the family's schedule, particularly if both the man and woman of the house carry full-time war jobs. A humorous daily schedule posted in the guest room will help the visitor fit into the life of the family.

If you are a guest in someone's home, offer to help set the table, arrange the flowers, or do an extra bit of shopping. You'll feel more at home and less a burden to the hostess. After the visit, a thank you gift is a courteous gesture, but is not necessary. A prompt bread-and-butter letter is a "must."

American soldiers in India are forced to observe native customs in order to get any beef. Indian cattle, sacred to the Indians, must first be killed according to Moslem custom, by butchers dressed in white, and a prayer is said as each animal is killed. After the ceremony has been performed the Americans are permitted to dress the carcass.

Social - Club

Plan Spring Tea
The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist church will hold its annual spring tea Wednesday afternoon, March 14.

Men's Club Supper
St. Stephen's Episcopal Church Men's Club will meet in the Guild Hall Monday at 6:30 p. m. A supper will be served by the committee in charge, Joseph Rouse, Fred Benette and Hans Johnson. Captain Anderson will furnish the couple of Cornet solos, and there will be group singing. The Rev. David L. Carlson will give an interesting address on the "Mountaintops of the South."

All the men of the parish are invited to come and bring their friends.

Bethany Aid Meeting

The Ladies' Aid Society of Bethany Lutheran church will meet Thursday evening, at 8:15 o'clock, in the church parlors, the couple of Cornet solos, and there will be group singing. The Rev. David L. Carlson will give an interesting address on the "Mountaintops of the South."

National Pension Club
The Railway Employees National Pension association will meet at 1:45 o'clock Wednesday afternoon March 7, at the Recreation Center, Third avenue south and Fourteenth street. Games will be played after the business session. Mrs. William LaCasse is chairman of the afternoon. Members and prospective members are invited.

C. & N. W. Club

A regular meeting of the Chicago & North Western Railway Woman's club will be held Monday afternoon, beginning at 2:30 o'clock, at Grenier's hall. Games will be played after the business session. Hostesses are Mrs. Isadore Morin, chairman, and Mrs. Joseph LaMire, Mrs. William Beyersdorf and Mrs. C. L. Mercier.

St. Stephens Guild

St. Stephens' Guild will meet Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. A. J. Carlton, 502 South Seventh street. Mrs. E. P. Sawyer is assisting hostess.

Mineral Queen Lodge

A regular meeting of Mineral Queen lodge, No. 445, will be held Tuesday evening, March 6, at 7:30 o'clock, at Grenier's hall.

Young Women's Society

The Young Women's Society of the Central Methodist church will hold a regular monthly meeting in the church parlors at 6:30 o'clock Monday evening. Hostesses will be Mrs. Doris Gaultin and Mrs. Alta Kuchenberg.

St. Mary's Guild

Members of St. Mary's Guild of the Episcopal church will meet Wednesday night at 8:07 South Thirteenth street. Mrs. H. C. Gerletti will be the presiding hostess.

St. Patrick's Guild

A regular monthly meeting of St. Patrick's Guild will be held Wednesday evening, March 7, after church services, in the parish hall. A short business meeting will be followed by a social hour. Every woman of the parish is urged to attend.

Births

Rev. and Mrs. Gustav Lund are the parents of a son, born Friday night, March 2, at 9:30 o'clock, at St. Francis hospital. The baby is the second child in the family, the first, also a son. Rev. Mr. Lund recently assumed the pastorate of Bethany Lutheran church of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Newman of Groos are the parents of a son, Robert Michael, born on Thursday, March 1, at St. Francis hospital.

Michael Eugates

Have Daughter

Pvt. and Mrs. Michael Eugate of Wells are the parents of a daughter, born Feb. 12 at St. Francis hospital. The baby, the first in the family, was named Joyce Lee. Before her marriage, Mrs. Eugate was Miss Mildred Pinar. Pvt. Eugate is now in the South Pacific.

LaVera Purdy,
Lloyd M. Huff
Married In East

Miss LaVera Purdy, of Dearborn, Mich., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Purdy, of Litchfield, Mich., and Lloyd M. Huff, EM-3/c, USN, of Camp Thomas, R. I., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Huff of Rock, were united in marriage at a ceremony which took place at Providence, R. I., on Saturday, February 10.

The bride is a stenographer in the offices of the Ford Motor company in Dearborn.

Mr. Huff, who is with the Navy Seabees, returned to the states on December 24, after spending nine months in Africa, Corsica, and in southern France. He is a graduate of Rock high school and previous to his entrance into the service was a trooper in the Michigan State Police, located at Clinton, Mich.

Father Guertin
Is Honored at
Parish Program

Rev. Fr. Joseph E. Guertin, who left Friday to assume his new duties at St. Mary's church in Sault Ste. Marie, was honored at a farewell program presented Thursday evening at William Bonifas auditorium, before a large assemblage of members of his Escanaba parish, St. Anne's, and other friends from all parts of the community.

Speakers of the evening, who paid tribute to Father Guertin, were Rev. Fr. O'Neill D'Amour, assistant pastor of St. Anne's, who spoke of his priestly calling under the general topic, "Our Pastor," and Rev. Fr. Matthias Lavolette, of Holy Family church, who spoke of the place Father Guertin had achieved in community life in his talk on "Our Friend."

The musical numbers included the opening, "God Bless America," sung by the assembly, with accompaniment by Five Kings and a Queen; vocal selections by T. Sgt. Robert Moreau and by Mrs. Thomas Tougian, accompanied by Mrs. Francis Donovan; piano selections by Donald Deslets and Antoinette Giansanti, and the closing song, "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow," sung by the audience.

The farewell gift of the parish, a purse, was presented to Father Guertin by Joseph H. Charlebois. Alfred A. Provencier was chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements for the program.

Church Events

A series of pre-Easter services are to commence at the Calvary Baptist church next Wednesday evening and will continue until Sunday, March 18. These services will be held nightly, except Saturday and Monday, and will commence each evening at 7:45 o'clock. The Calvary Baptist church has been successful in securing the Rev. Carl H. Lundquist of Chicago as the speaker at these services. Pastor Lundquist is widely known, particularly in his own denomination, for his winsome personality and his rare ability to make his messages live in the hearts of his listeners. He is a very popular young pastor in the Chicago area. His series of pre-Easter messages to be given in Escanaba will be announced in a later issue of the Daily Press.

An ancient Greek myth states that the anemone sprang from the passionate tears shed by Venus over the body of the slain Adonis.

Personal News

Sgt. Miles J. Cerny, who spent a 14-day furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Vetrovec at Perronville, has returned to Camp Maxey, Tex.

Mrs. W. J. Anthony returned Friday night from a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Drake and family in Jackson, Mich., and with Mr. and Mrs. George M. Donnelly and children, in Chicago. Mrs. Drake is Mrs. Anthony's sister and Mrs. Donnelly is her daughter.

A/S Bill Anderson is leaving tomorrow morning to return to Kalamazoo, where he is in the Navy V-12 program at the Western Michigan College of Education, following a leave spent at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ole Anderson, 1319 Stephenson avenue.

Mrs. O. Roberts left yesterday morning to return to Iron Mountain following a visit here with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Ladouceur, 507 South Seventeenth street.

A/S Francis LaFond, who has been visiting at the home of his mother, Mrs. W. O. LaFond, 1108 Seventh avenue south, is leaving today to return to Madison, where he will resume his V-12 training at the University of Wisconsin.

Pvt. Melvin Hebert stopped in Escanaba yesterday enroute to Ishpeming where he will spend a 16-day furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hebert. He is stationed at Charleston, S. C.

Miss Olga and Miss Helen Cherenick, 216 Stephenson avenue, are spending the week end at their home in Harris.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hart left yesterday morning to return to their home in Barnum, Minn., after coming to Escanaba to attend the double funeral of Mrs. Hart's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kositzke. Other members of the family who have returned to their homes are a daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Henry LaForest of Detroit, and a son, Fred Kositzke of Milwaukee.

A/S Vernon Pillote who has been visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Pillote, 929 Stephenson avenue, is leaving this morning to return to Madison, where he is in the Navy V-12 program at the University of Wisconsin.

Sgt. Frank LaChapelle arrived Thursday morning and is spending a 24-day furlough at the homes of his sisters, Mrs. Jack Fisher, 508 South Thirteenth street, and Mrs. Russell Connolly 310 South Fourteenth street. Sgt. LaChapelle recently returned to this country after three and one-half years' service in the European theater of war. At the conclusion of his leave, Sgt. LaChapelle, a mechanic in the army air force, will report to the redistribution station at Miami, Fla.

James Andrews, 720 Lake Shore Drive, is spending several days in Chicago on business.

Miss Helen Snyder, of the Escanaba senior high school faculty, left yesterday morning for Lansing where she will attend a meeting of the professional problems commission of the Michigan Education

association. She will return to this city Tuesday night.

Clarence (Bud) Shiner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph C. Shiner, who enlisted in the Army Air Force a year ago, has received his call and has left to report for training at Keesler Field, Miss.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph C. Shinar, of 428 South Ninth street, have returned from a two weeks' visit with relatives in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Andrew have returned from a trip to New York City.

Cpl. Francis Brown arrived Friday night from his base at Harvard, Nebr., to spend a 10-day furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Malcomson, 207 North 20th street.

Pvt. Omar Miron, who was stationed at Camp Blanding, Fla., is spending a delay enroute with his mother, Mrs. Salina Polequin, 331 North Twelfth street. He will report to Fort Meade, Md.

Rev. Fr. George Laforest, former pastor at St. Ignace, has arrived in Escanaba and is assuming his duties as pastor of St. Anne's church today.

Alfred Gardiner who is employed in Milwaukee is spending several days here with his wife and family at their home in Wells.

A/S George Credele, V-12 at the University of Notre Dame, is leaving tonight to return to Notre Dame, Ind., following a leave spent with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Credele, 912 Lake Shore Drive.

A/S Glenn Peterson who has been spending his leave at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Peterson, 328 South 18th street, is leaving this morning to return to Chicago where he is in the V-12 program at Illinois Institute.

Miss Helen Koshenski, 230 North 21st street, who was formerly employed here, left Thursday for Chicago where she is now employed.

Miss Betty Jane MacMartin is leaving tomorrow morning to return to Kalamazoo where she is a student at Western Michigan College of Education, following a vacation spent at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Silas MacMartin, 614 South 13th street.

Don Anderson, who has been spending the mid-semester vacation with his wife, who lives at 509 1/2 First avenue south, and with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George

Anderson, 914 Second avenue south, is leaving tomorrow to return to Milwaukee where he attends Marquette university.

Walter Bjorkquist, 617 South Eleventh street, is spending today in Green Bay visiting his wife who is a patient at Bellin Memorial hospital.

Oscar Pascal who is employed in Chicago is spending the week-end here with his wife who lives at 1122 North 18th street.

Miss Betty Pilon of Wells left Friday morning for Milwaukee where she is spending the week-end.

T Sgt. Robert Moreau is leaving tomorrow morning for Miami, Fla., following a furlough spent here at the home of his mother, Mrs. Albert Moreau, and family, 311 South Ninth street.

Sgt. Moreau, enroute to Florida, will stop in Milwaukee to visit with his sisters and brothers-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Zarse and Mr. and Mrs. Terence Douglas.

Mrs. James Roushown of Blaney is spending the weekend here at the home of her mother, Mrs. Nick Fedrow, 1306 North 16th street.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Richards and children of Negaunee are spending the weekend here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sandbom, 421 South 17th street.

Mrs. H. J. Defnet, 250 Lake Shore Drive, returned Friday night from Rochester, Minn., where she has been a patient at the Mayo clinic.

Miss Thelma Bergquist is leaving Monday morning to return to Ann Arbor, where she is a student at the University of Michigan, following a visit here at the home of her mother, Mrs. J. M. Bergquist, 1007 Seventh avenue south.

A/S Jack Glavin is leaving this morning to return to Notre Dame, Ind., where he will continue in the V-12 program at the University of Notre Dame, following a visit here at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Glavin, Lake Shore Drive.

G. C. Neuchutz of this city will occupy the pulpit of the First Presbyterian church at the service at 10:45 o'clock this morning. Sunday School classes will be held at the usual hour, 9:30 o'clock.

Tickets On Sale

For Performances
Of Senior Play

Tickets are now on sale for the senior play production, "Showdown," which is to be given Friday afternoon, March 10, in the William W. Oliver Memorial auditorium. Persons buying tickets early will be able to have them reserved at the senior high school, Room 206, starting Wednesday, March 14, at 8 p. m. All members of the senior class have tickets to sell.

The cast has been working hard and is now in the stage of adjusting themselves to properties and developing their characterizations more fully.

Along with the excellent plot and humor, the rich characterizations of this play are offering senior actors some fine opportunities. Dick Henderson portrays the alternately shy and blustery old desert "rat" who runs the little desert hotel which is the scene of "Showdown."

Martha, the hotel proprietor's friend and neighbor, is played by Rosalie Peterson who carries the feminine lead with charm and a real feeling for the part. Edna Des Jardins as Annie Littlepony,

from a nearby Indian reservation, complicates the situation with her habit of withholding information.

Into the little settlement has come Ben Lawrence, portrayed by Bob Miller. His good looks and pleasant manners have captured Martha's fancy. However, lack of information concerning Ben and his frequently suspicious actions have confused the natives as to the real purpose of his presence in their midst.

"Showdown" promises to provide good entertainment and many will want to take advantage of the performance.

Dorothy True In
Army Nurse Corps

Munising, Mich.—Appointment of Dorothy M. True, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mike True, of 321 Chocoley street, Munising, to the Army Nurse Corps, United States Army, with the rank of second lieutenant, was announced at the headquarters of the Sixth Service Command in Chicago. Lt. True was graduated from St. Lawrence School of Nursing in Lansing, Mich., and practiced nursing at the St. Lawrence hospital. She has been assigned to Camp McCoy, Sparta, Wis.

To Rent or Sell use the Classified Ads.

A GUARANTEE THAT REALLY GUARANTEES

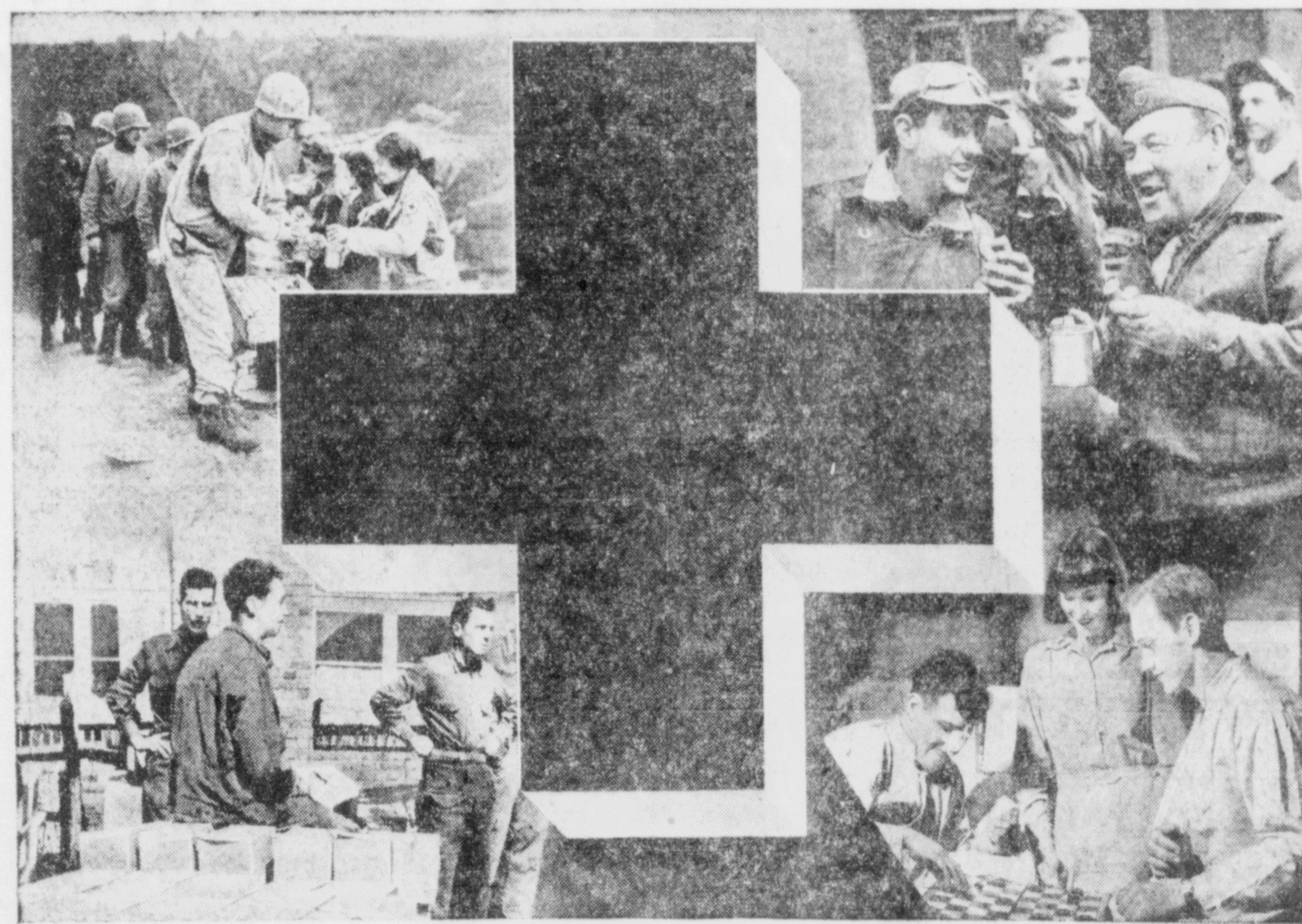
Bluebird
REGISTERED
Diamond Rings
THEY'RE PERFECT

Blomstrom & Petersen Inc.

Delti Block — Jewelers — Escanaba

THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR BLUEBIRD DIAMOND PERFECTION

This is a call to America's Heart



Your Red Cross faces its greatest task!

This is the most important appeal for funds in the history of the American Red Cross.

After three years of war the work of your Red Cross is greater than ever. It must serve millions of our fighting men abroad. Lonely men. Homesick men. Wounded men. The Red Cross, always at their side, helps to bring them cheer and comfort wherever they may be.

It lends a helping hand to the thousands of returning service men—sick, wounded—desperately in need of friendly guidance.

And remember, YOU... and you alone... keep the Red Cross alive. For without your

help there could be no Red Cross. There are no special funds to keep up its great humanitarian work. The money must come, as always, from the heart of America—yours!

Our duty is clear... we must keep the Red Cross at the side of our fighting men and our wounded heroes. We must help the Red Cross in its vital job of sending food and medicine to war prisoners... aiding the ill and lonely overseas... collecting life-giving blood plasma. The scope of the Red Cross is almost limitless. Every Red Cross worker is your personal messenger of sympathy and comfort to your man in uniform.

**GIVE NOW...
GIVE MORE**

Keep your RED CROSS at his side

STATE BANK of ESCANABA

ESCANABA, MICH.

Member
Federal Reserve System
Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

TUESDAY, MARCH 6th

is Red Cross Day at the
BOSTON SWEET SHOP

1000 Lud. St.

9 A. M. to 11 P. M.

All the Money we take in Tuesday, March 6th, will be turned over to the Delta County Red Cross Drive.

Help Us Swell The Amount By Making A Purchase Tuesday For The Red Cross.

The BOSTON SWEET SHOP

An Invitation To Farmers

You Are Cordially Invited To A

FARM MEETING

Tuesday, March 6,

Flat Rock Town Hall

Wednesday, March 7,

Bark River Town Hall

8 p. m.

Admission Free

A New Sinclair Motion Picture "FARM WORK SIMPLIFICATION" will show short cuts that can be applied to ease the farm labor problem.

See Ethyl's "Old McDonald Had A Farm" and "Goodyear Frolics" a full color musical picture.

Also Added Attractions

E. CAHODES

Agent, Sinclair Refining Co.

HANNA EXPANDS MINE INTERESTS

Acquires Large Block
Of Stock In Ever-
Green Property

The Evergreen Mines Co., large independent producers of iron and manganese ores, announced Feb. 23, 1945, that a substantial stock interest in that company has been acquired by The M. A. Hanna Co., and an arrangement entered into whereby The M. A. Hanna Co. will undertake the operating management of its iron ore properties.

The interest acquired by The M. A. Hanna Co. was purchased from the estate of Donald R. McLennan of Chicago, which will retain the balance of the stock.

Perry G. Harrison, who has been with Evergreen since 1927, will continue as president of the Evergreen Mines Co. Under his management the company has been built up from a one mine Cuyuna iron range producer of less than 50,000 tons of ore per year prior to 1928, to the distributor of approximately 3,000,000 tons of ore annually during the last several years, produced from a number of mines with ore reserves located on both the Cuyuna and Mesabi iron ranges of Minnesota.

25 Mines in Four States. With the addition of the Evergreen properties The M. A. Hanna Co. will have under its operating management twenty-five iron ore mines located in the states of Minnesota, Michigan, New York and Missouri, at which properties practically every type of beneficiation known to the industry will be employed.

Since 1940, as a complement to the present war effort, The M. A. Hanna Co. has equipped and placed in operation the Clifton mine in New York state, producing a high grade sinter Bessemer product; the following year the Wausau mine near Iron River, Mich., producing a high grade phosphorous ore, was opened up; and recently the Iron Mountain mine located in Missouri and producing a high grade pig product was put into operation.

Harrison Is Sales Manager. Mr. Harrison, in addition to his duties as president of the Evergreen Mines Co., will assume the position of ore sales manager of The M. A. Hanna Co. and will remain his present home and office space with the Evergreen Mines at Crosby, Minn.

A "ten-dollar" piece, that weighed 45 pounds, was once coined by the Swedish government.

Directory Contains Information About U. S. Congressmen

How much do you know about your representatives in Congress? We realize, of course, that you know what was said of them in last year's election campaign, and that you may have your own opinions of them, good or bad, private or expressed out loud.

We're talking about official knowledge of them, as published in the Congressional Directory. Here it is:

Representative Fred Bradley: He's on the House Merchant Marine and Fisheries and Mines and Mining Committees. His office is Room 1339 in the New House Office Building, and his telephone is National 3120, branch 444. The Directory says of him:

"Fred Bradley, Republican, of Rogers City, Michigan; born in Chicago, April 12, 1898; attended Rogers City High school and Montclair (N. J.) Academy and was graduated from Cornell University in 1921 with A. B. degree; married Miss Marcia Marie Hillidge, of Front Royal, Virginia, November 20, 1922; member of Westminster Presbyterian church, Kiwanis International, Delta Chi fraternity, American Legion; elected to Seventy-sixth, Seventy-seventh, Seventy-eighth, and Seventy-ninth Congresses."

Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg, Republican of Grand Rapids, is on the Commerce; Finance; Foreign Relations; Rules; Territories and Insular Affairs Committees, and two special committees—Post-War Economic Policy and Planning and Investigate Petroleum Resources. His office is room 139 Senate Office Building, and his branch is 968.

Senator Homer Ferguson, Republican, of Detroit, is a member of the Appropriations; Expenditures in the Executive Departments; Immigration; Judiciary; Privileges and Elections; committees, and two special committees—Investigate the National Defense Program and Conservation of Wildlife Resources. His office is room 455 Senate Office Building, and his branch is 879.

Men's Club Bars Snoring In Lounge

Chicago (AP) — The house committee of a downtown club sent this note to habitués:

"Members are again reminded that the second floor lounge and hall may not be used by those who desire to sleep at noon. Facilities for that purpose are available in the bath department. It is hoped that it will not be necessary to instruct the attendant to awaken those who violate the above rule."

VENEER PLANT WILL CURTAIL

Abandoning Night Shift
Due To Shortage
Of Logs

Because of a shortage of logs, the Birds Eye Veneer company will discontinue its night shift at the end of this week, it was announced yesterday by Juel Lee, general manager. The night shutdown will be only temporary as it is planned to reinstate the extra shift after summer logging operations are well under way.

About sixty men will be laid off, reducing the plant crew to slightly more than two hundred. The night shift has been in operation since July, 1933.

Production of veneer logs in the Upper Michigan and Northern Wisconsin woods has been curtailed because of adverse weather conditions, shortage of labor and other difficulties.

The Birds Eye Veneer company is still working on sizable war contracts. Its veneer is used in the manufacture of gliders, the molded plywood tanks used for carrying extra gasoline on B-29 and cargo planes, and for partitions and floor boards in large military aircraft.

MERRIFIELD REAPPOINTED

Sault Ste. Marie—John R. Merrifield, secretary of the Sault Chamber of Commerce, was reappointed unanimously last night at the first meeting of the new board with President Fred K. Shafer.

The appointment came on motion of George W. Baldwin, supported by Ernest A. Wieneke, both past presidents.

In accepting the appointment with thanks, Mr. Merrifield said that already he has made inquiries about a possible fast train service and speedway bus service to Sault Ste. Marie after the war.

Sgt. Butryn Given Oak Leaf Cluster

An Eighth Air Force Bomber Station, England—For "meritorious achievement" while participating in bomber combat operations over Germany and enemy-occupied Europe, Sgt. Stanley P. Butryn, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Butryn, Rt. 2, Bark River, Mich., has been awarded an Oak Leaf cluster to his previously-won air medal, it was announced by the commanding general, First Air Division.

Sergeant Butryn, radio operator on a B-17 flying fortress, is a member of the 91st Bombardment group, veteran heavy bomber unit in the European theater of operations. This group commanded by Col. Henry W. Terry, Ossing, N. Y., is the combat home of "Memphis Belle."

Sergeant Butryn has flown over Germany attacking communication lines and troop concentrations in advance of Allied ground forces, and industrial centers and oil refineries deep in the heart of the Reich. He recently took part in the group's 290th aerial assault.

He was graduated from Escanaba senior high school in 1941. Prior to joining the army air forces on December 3, 1942, he was employed as an aircraft assembler by Murray Corp., Detroit.

Sergeant Butryn was awarded his gunner's wings on March 13, 1944, and was ordered to England on October 21 for duty with the Eighth Air Force.

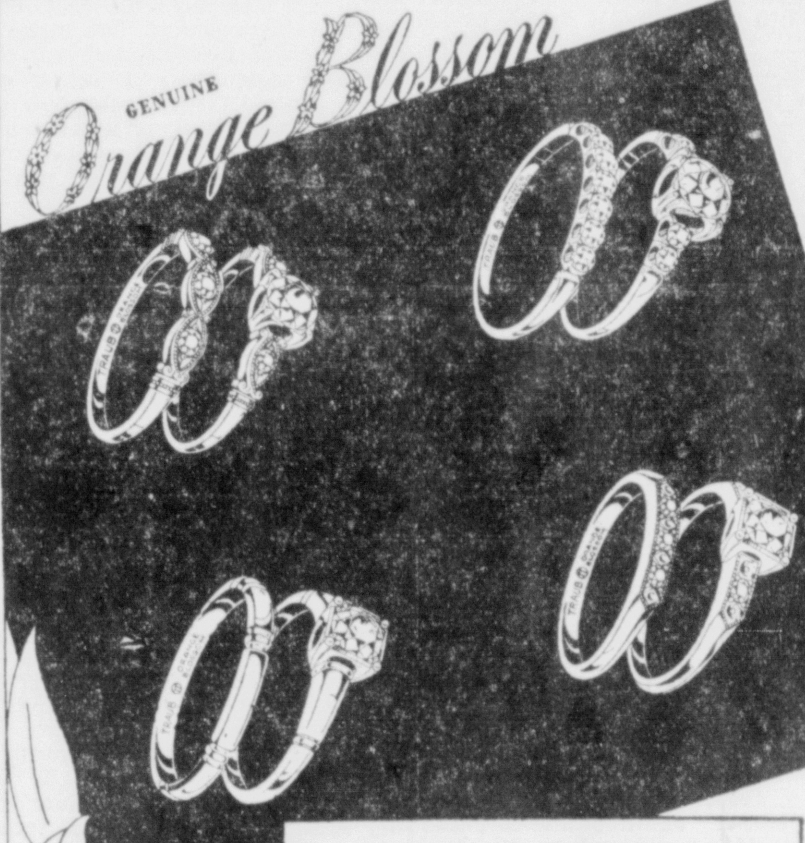
Buy and Sell the Classified Way.

Advertisement

Did "Diamond Jim" Have Stomach or Ulcer Pains?

It is hardly likely that Diamond Jim Brady could have eaten so voraciously if he suffered after-eating pains. Sufferers who have to pay the penalty of stomach or ulcer pains, indigestion, gas pains, heartburn, burning sensation, bloating and other conditions caused by excess acid should try Udgas. Get a 50c box of Udgas Tablets from your druggist. First dose must convince or return box to us and get DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK.—At Peoples and drug stores everywhere.

Genuine Blossom



Lovely rings, matched to each other and to your personality. Their styling and craftsmanship are superb. Let us explain their superiority to you.

Amundsen & Pearson
Jewelers — 1123 Ludington St.

WANTED USED CARS

and

USED TRUCKS

ANY MAKE ANY MODEL

WE PAY

CEILING CASH PRICES

SEE US BEFORE YOU SELL

Northern Motor Co.
ESCANABA

H. J. Norton
GLADSTONE

MATTRESS

News and Views

"Air-Woven"
Tuftless
Mattress

By
Sealy

There's no rationing of comfort in this outstandingly famous mattress. "Air-Woven" to insure additional sleep luxury, it retains its resiliency for years—is handled so easily! See us about exceptional value of the Sealy Tuftless, now \$39.50.

Matching Box Spring at Same Price.

\$39.50

USE OUR
CONVENIENT
PAYMENT
PLAN

AMERICA'S MOST LUXURIOUS MATTRESS

\$39.75



A word to the wives:

BETTER REST MAKES BETTER HUSBANDS!

Englander Mattress is especially designed with unique cotton springs for extra-resiliency and additional comfort. It's America's most luxurious mattress. See it today.

Englander
4-STAR
BODYGUARD

Nothing contributes more to the health and well-being of any person, than good, sound sleep. The famous

THE BEAUTY REST
OF FELT MATTRESSES

SIMMONS

White Knight

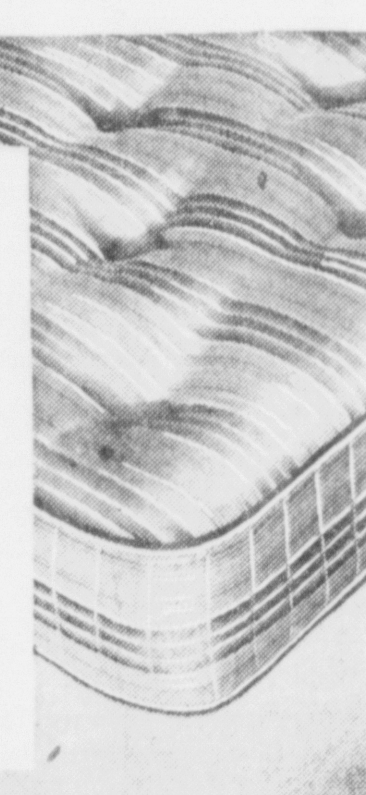
\$39.50

See Our
NUMBER ONE SPECIAL!

\$10.95

Twin Size
Three-Quarter Size
Full Size

In Stock For
Immediate Delivery



REST ASSURED WITH REST-INSURANCE! In this mattress within a mattress, you get a fine combination of super-craftsmanship and durability, especially constructed to give you the rest of your life! Only in the Beautyrest do you find the long-lasting qualities that will guarantee you many years of wear.

See our complete stock of these mattresses now. All fine, tailored covers. Box Springs to match at same price.

Keep Your Red Cross At His Side

GIVE NOW! + GIVE MORE!

On Sale Now In Our Downstairs Bedding Department

THE HOME SUPPLY CO.

"Your Modern Furniture Store"

1101-03 LUDINGTON STREET

PHONE 644

Investors Mutual, Inc.

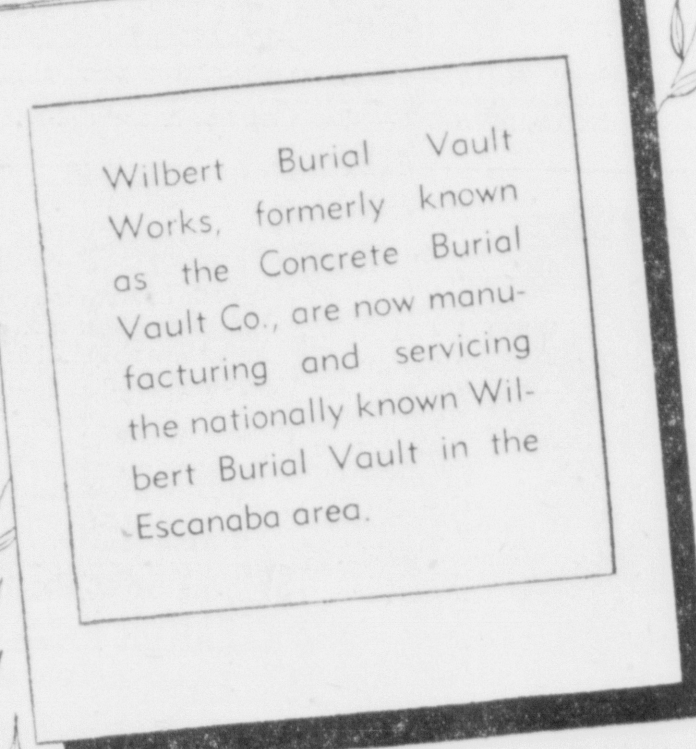
Prospectus on request from Principal Underwriter

INVESTORS SYNDICATE
MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA

A. W. ERICKSON, — Divisional Manager
617 LUDINGTON ST., ESCANABA
Phone 1598

ANNOUNCEMENT

Wilbert Burial Vault Works, formerly known as the Concrete Burial Vault Co., are now manufacturing and servicing the nationally known Wilbert Burial Vault in the Escanaba area.



FOR THOSE WHO CARE

Sensitive to the sorrows of others, your Funeral Director reflects his understanding of your innermost feelings when he suggests a Wilbert Burial Vault. It is his way of assuring you the peace of mind protection this enduring tribute affords.

It is now our privilege to work with Funeral Directors in serving this area.

Wilbert BURIAL VAULT

ASPHALT FOR WATERPROOFING . . . CONCRETE FOR STRENGTH

WILBERT BURIAL VAULT WORKS
Avin P. Ness

18th at Lake Shore Escanaba, Mich.
Same organization . . . Same friendly service

TROUT REARING WORK HINDERED

Hatchery Program Feels Wartime Shortage Of Fish Food

Lansing—Michigan's long-established trout rearing program is seriously threatened by a wartime shortage of fish food.

Big Chicago meat packing companies have notified the conservation department that they can supply only a small part of March and April requirements. The department has been buying around 75 tons of fresh pork and sheep livers, inedible livers, and pork melts for its 12 hatcheries every two months.

Unless other sources of supply are found, the department may be forced to "plant out" between five and six million young trout now held in its hatcheries.

The department planted around 600,000 legal-size trout last year and has expected to plant an even greater number of legal-size fish in 1945.

The current season's hatch of young trout, which normally would be planted in 1946 and 1947—must be fed fresh liver-older fish get inedible livers and pork melts, combined with a dry mixture of powdered buttermilk, meat scraps, soybean meal, and a cheap grade of wheat flour, and salt. The dry mix alone is an inadequate diet for growing fish.

Fish take longer to reach legal size on a limited diet.

The department will attempt to buy horse livers and other suitable substitutes to bridge the March and April emergency but unless conditions ease during coming months severe curtailment of the hatchery program is in prospect.

Garden

Farewell Gathering

Garden—About 200 members of the Nahma, Fayette, Cooks, Isabella and Garden Catholic parishes gathered at the Community hall Thursday night to honor the Rev. Fr. Nolan McKevitt who left Friday to take charge of the parish of the St. Ignace church in St. Ignace. While the crowd assembled cards were played and prizes won by Mrs. Ben Johnson of Fayette, Mrs. Joe Linske of Fairport, Miss Ida Tatrow, Joseph Duschene, Jack Rasmussen and John Guertin.

Light refreshments were served, following an hour of play, at tables festive in yellow and green, springlike with daffodils. Then a program of singing and speeches commenced with the singing of "America." Fred Van Remortel of Fayette spoke briefly before the company enjoyed singing "When Irish Eyes are Smiling," "And the Band Played On," "My Wild Irish Rose" and "Auld Lang Syne."

Frank G. Tobo, E. J. Deloria of Cooks and Dr. Bernier of Nahma voiced the feelings of the assembly before the following vocal numbers:

"Missouri Waltz" by the Gruesome Four.

"The Rosary" by Miss Elizabeth Guertin.

"You Can Smile," by the Garden choir.

"Let the Rest of the World Roll By," by the Gruesome Four.

Rev. Fr. Sterbenz then spoke before gifts were presented to the honor guests from the members of the parish and the C. Y. O. and the program was brought to a close by the singing of "God Bless America."

Birthday Parties

Mrs. William Winter was completely surprised when her neighbors in Van's Harbor walked in Thursday, her birthday, to spend the afternoon. They played several games of cards, Mrs. Paul Lamkey and Mrs. Alex McLeod obtaining the prizes, and enjoyed a delicious pot luck lunch, after which Mrs. Winter was presented with gifts.

The birthday club honored Mrs. William Winter Friday night, in celebration of her birthday. After card games in which awards went to Mrs. George Boudreau and Mrs. Fred Olmsted a tasty lunch was served at the table prettily decorated in green and pink and centered with a large cake. Mrs. Winter was presented with a gift of silverware.

Briefs

Mrs. Josephine Lavigne left Wednesday to stay at the home of her daughter, Mrs. McNamara of Manistique, who underwent an operation that day at the Shaw hospital.

In Service

Ensign Ella Jogue arrived in Escanaba from the Great Lakes hospital Friday night and spent the night with Mrs. Jess Laviollette. She came to her home here next day with her mother, Mrs. Edward Jogue and Mr. and Mrs. Bud Winter. She left Tuesday morning on the 400 taken to Escanaba by Miss Mildred Purtil and was on her way to a new Navy hospital in Dublin, Ga.

Clifford Gauthier, U. S. Navy, Mrs. Gauthier and their two children visited relatives here Friday. Accompanying them here was Mrs. Fred Gauthier, who had spent a week with her daughter, Mrs. John Potvin of Thompson. Clifford has been sailing in Mediterranean waters since here last summer.

Word has been received here from Edward Reynolds, a former member of the high school faculty. At present he is stationed at Cairo and is a Pharmacist Mate 2/e in the U. S. Naval Reserve.

Mrs. and Mrs. Henry Deloria, Mrs. Alfred LaVallee, Mrs. Exilda Gauthier and son Clifford motored

Old Orchard Farm

It Will Be Pigging and Lambing Time Soon

Unless well laid plans go awry, the pigs will soon be pigging and lambs will be lambing, out at Old Orchard farm, the Daily Press experimental farm, in Flat Rock. Five brood sows are in their farrowing pens in the hog house and expectant mothers in the flock of breeding ewes, should begin facing their blest events along toward the last of the month. The first of the spring crop of little pigs should put in their appearance around the middle of the month.

Heat for Little Pigs

And for the coming repopulation of two important branches of Old Orchard's livestock, everything is just about in readiness. The electrically heated hovers, to provide warmth for the little pigs when they appear, are ready to be turned on and guard rails, along the sides and ends of the littering pens, offering safety lanes for the little fellows until they learn to take care of themselves, are in place.

In most instances litters of little pigs soon learn that there is both safety and warmth under the electrically heated hovers but in the best regulated littering pens, some pigs are lost by clumsy mothers, accidentally, lying on some of their new born babes. To prevent a sow from lying directly against the side or end of her pen, plank projections, a foot wide, are installed, a foot from the floor, providing space into which the little fellows may escape if threatened with being crushed.

On most hog farms there's a rule against disturbing the mothers any more than is necessary immediately after the birth of her young ones. But Old Orchard's manager has found that OIC sows are less excitable than other breeds and permit an attendant to handle the pigs and place them in the heated hover after they have had their first feeding. He believes he has saved the lives of many pigs by following this practice.

Waiting for Lambs

There isn't much that can be done to prepare for the coming of the crop of little lambs, other than see that there is plenty of clean bedding in the sheep shed and that the expectant mothers, get plenty of exercise, but are disturbed as

little as possible. They can usually take pretty good care of themselves until their babes are born and then, experience has shown, it is best to move the ewe and her young one to a warm private pen, separated from the rest of the flock, for a few days. Anyway, one of the most interesting seasons of the year for any farm, is just around the corner, out at Old Orchard.

The test being made at Old Orchard to determine the quality of its seed potato stock, has not yet covered a sufficient period to make definite conclusions possible. There was considerable ring-rot in Delta county potato fields last fall and it is up to each grower to make certain that his own seed, for planting this spring, is disease free. This can be determined, it is said, by storing some of the stock in a room where the temperature does not fall below 70 degrees. For about three weeks the stock under observation must be kept both moist and warm. If disease germs are present many of the tubers will break down and use of the seed planting must be condemned. So far there has been no evidence of such a development with the seed under test out at Old Orchard's farm house. Luckily for the farm manager his "women folks" rarely visit the farm these wintry days and he hopes to be able to clean up "the mess" he has made in the kitchen before it is discovered by those who might object too strenuously. What they don't know won't hurt 'em—besides it's just good, clean dirt and it will be cleaned up—in time.

The settling of the great banks of snow that have been gradually growing higher with each storm of the winter season, out at Old Orchard, is robbing Ring, the farm dog, of the fine, high observation posts he has used for several weeks. For a time the high banks covered the garden fences below the hill and Ring spent hours each day from those vantage points, to just watch the road and prepare himself for fancied emergencies. The passing of a strange dog on the road was always the occasion of big fuss and a lot of barking. As the snow settles his vantage points are going down and he can't see as far or as much as formerly, and maybe it's just as well.

Early Escanaba Days

Streets Were Lighted With Oil Burning Lamps

—BY JOHN P. NORTON—

The recent coal saving federal order, that has converted Ludington street, each night, into a depressing cavern of darkness, even with the benefit of normal street lighting, is not the first time that Escanaba's principal business thoroughfare has been darkened.

In the days before the introduction of electricity for street lighting purposes, Escanaba depended upon oil burning lamps, to mark the street intersections on Tilden avenue and Ludington street. As shorter daylight hours marked the coming of the fall season in 1884, the editor of the Iron Port complained that even the facilities that had been provided for lighting the town's business district were being neglected. It was not a federal order against which the Port's Editor complained at that early day—his criticism was directed at the negligence of the city "lamp lighter." He inquired: "Where is the city lamp lighter? His services are essential to the comfort of our inhabitants during these dark nights and the proper authorities should see that they are performed."

Praised Wife Beater

And the editor of the Port at times revealed that he was not always in full sympathy with the strict interpretation of the law of the land. When an Escanaba man was arrested and fined for beating his divorced wife the Iron Port carried the following item: "Before Squire Glaser on Saturday last, Charles LePier was arraigned and assessed \$10 and costs for beating Annie Mack, his divorced wife. Charlie is half crazy, or more and the subject of his castigation

to Negaunee Sunday to attend the First Mass conducted by Rev. John Noel Arnett, a relative of Mrs. Gauthier, at the St. Paul's church. They also visited relatives there.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rasmussen spent Saturday in Manistique.

Mr. and Mrs. John Plante of Indiana spent several days here at the Philip Plante home.

Joe Cousineau of Hardwood motored here Wednesday to get his wife who has been helping to care for her father, Philip Plante. He was accompanied by his son, who is recuperating from wounds, and a nephew.

Mr. and Mrs. Antone Deloria of Nahma were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bernier Sunday.

Dave Soulier, aged resident here was taken Tuesday to Escanaba to the County Infirmary because of illness.

Shirley McNamara of Manistique spent the week end with her grandmother, Mrs. Josephine Lavigne.

Among those who visited in Manistique Saturday night were Mrs. Elmer Bonifas, daughter Joyce, Helen Grace McPhee, Ethelyn and Beverly Lester, Marie Deffries, Farrell Deloria, Ralph Thibault, Jimmie Duschene, Irvin Thinner, Carol Tatrow, Earl Lester and Ormond Hazen.

is what we have said, and more. Still he ought not to have beaten her; or if he could not satisfy his idea of justice in any other way, ought not to grumble—and we don't know that he does—at the cost of the operation. No one that knows anything of his circumstances considers the amount excessive, provided the "licking" was a good one."

Since the new yacht harbor was constructed off the south shore and yachting, as a summer sport, has been revived here, there have been many yachting parties arranged when, because of unfavorable weather conditions the participants did not leave the harbor, following a pattern that was common-place when Escanaba was a lot younger. Of an incident that occurred during the yachting season of 1884, the Escanaba Iron Port carried the following: Two kegs of beer, two pounds of lively cheese and one pound of crackers, constituted the outfit of a party which started on Sunday last, on the Wallace, for Whitefish. Although prevented from reaching their objective point by the absence of a sailing breeze it is perhaps needless to say that among the items brought back in the evening, there was no beer in available form."

Hinted of Marriage

And when the public school year opened in Escanaba on Sept. 2, 1884, there were several new names among the list of teachers. The first time since the public schools were established the name of Miss Ella Killian did not appear in the list of teachers and the Iron Port hinted that this popular teacher was preparing for her marriage to James J. Corcoran. The complete corps of instructors for the fall term of '84 was announced as follows: W. H. Tibbals, principal, assisted by Helen M. Stone, Dora Cady, Emma Tyler, Adele Taylor, Joanna Richardson, Annie Killian, Maggie McLaughlin, Nellie Cox, May Patterson, Lizzie Buckley and Mary Dineen.

Also it was in the fall of '84 the Iron Port recorded evidence that those hardy early citizens of Escanaba did not abide, idly, with the law's delay when occasion warranted. The incident follows: "While the body of Mrs. Thomas was awaiting the arrival of the undertaker on Sunday morning, a son-in-law stripped the house of all its furniture, except the bed on which she lay, and moved it down to the warehouse on the dock for shipment. Squire Glaser, who personally knew that this man was not the owner of the property, took the law in his own hands and compelled its return, to await the disposition of the court. It is gratifying to know that under the will of the dead woman, the man who committed this outrage against decency will not receive any of her estate, real or personal."

The United States Maintains 345 consulates in foreign countries in normal times.



PRISONER OF WAR—Pfc. Bernard Aken, of Munising, who has been missing in action in Germany since Oct. 15, is a prisoner of war of the German government, his wife has learned following receipt of a card from Pfc. Aken, written in a German prison camp. It was the first acknowledgement that Pfc. Aken had been taken prisoner and the card was dated Nov. 21. Mrs. Aken resides at 314 W. Onota street.

Munising News

GWINN MAN HAS NARROW ESCAPE

Truckload Of Pulpwood Skids Onto Track In Path Of Train

Leo Girard, Gwinn, escaped possible serious injuries when a truck which he was driving, loaded with pulpwood, skidded onto and on the railroad crossing between the plywood mill and the papermill on M-28 and was struck by the L. S. & I. morning train at about 10:00 a.m. Saturday.

The accident was investigated by Police Chief Chase who recounted the following statements as told him by Girard: He stated that he was driving east on M-28 and was going to unload his load of pulpwood at the Munising Paper Company yards. As he approached the crossing he applied the brakes in an effort to stop when he heard the train whistle for the crossing and due to the icy condition of the road the truck slid out on the tracks with the cab straddling the two tracks. Girard had just time enough to jump from the truck and escaped possible serious injury as the truck was dragged about 50 feet and was very badly damaged. The cab of the truck was folded up like an accordion.

BRIEFS

Mrs. Verland Benson and son are visiting in Houghton for a few days.

NO CURFEW VIOLATORS

Local people seem to have taken the 12 o'clock closing curfew to heart and with the curfew over four days old so far there have been no violations reported from amusement places or restaurants. Although the closing causes a little confusion for the select few that always hang around taverns until the closing hour, the majority of the people around town and the tavern owners alike seem to be well satisfied with the new 12 o'clock closing.

There was some misunderstanding that came up here in regard to closing hours of restaurants but Friday morning Police Chief Frank Chase notified all of the local eating establishments that they also come under the new curfew being that none of them maintained a 24 hours business before the new law went into effect.

TEAMS AFTER \$500

Two of Munising's "crack" bowling teams, Mary's Grill who are currently leading the Major league at Bayshore alleys, and the Cities Service squad who have the high team average in the same league, are shooting the works today in an effort to cop the \$500 first prize in the Sportland alleys of Ishpeming annual 5-man sweepstakes event.

Both squads have been practicing diligently all week and expect to be in there pitching for the \$500. A. B. Bowerman captain of the Cities Service says that his men have mastered the "7-10" split and ought to pick up a few extra pins when confronted with the "7-10" split. Other members of the Cities Service squad are "Hap" Cleven, Ted Tuntieri, "Buster" Beaulieu, and "Alligator" Al Ahola.

Ben Bernard captain of the Mary's Grill team stated Saturday evening that he was issuing no skid shoes to members of the squad to keep them off the foul line and with a little help from the pinboys his team should finish in the dough. Other members of Mary's Grill team are "Lefty" Gosselin, "Bing" Miller, Verne Beattie, and Henry Jacobson.

Announce Pairings For Smear Tourney

Pairings for Round II in the Masonic smear tournament to be played Monday night are as follows: Swenson vs. Caldwell, Peterson vs. Erickson, Tang vs. Jones, Strand vs. Widar, Lindgren vs. Moulds, Nelson vs. Enders and Fisher vs. Hanson.

The lunch and entertainment is

TOM BOLGER
MANAGER

Additional Gladstone News
Will be found on Page 10.

PHIL RICHEL IS HONORED

Promoted From Private To Sergeant; Awarded Medal

Philip Richel Jr., has been promoted from private to the rank of sergeant, according to word received here by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Richel Sr.

At the same time he also was awarded the Combat Infantryman's Badge for "satisfactory performance of duty in ground combat against the enemy."

Sgt. Richel is with the 7th armored division and is now in Germany near Cologne.

He was with American forces during the Belgian "bulge" and for a time was missing in action but later was able to rejoin his own unit.

Both the promotion from private to sergeant and the awarding of the badge mentioned are signal honors.

Another Girl Scout Troop Is Organized

An organization meeting of Girl Scout Troop No. 6, consisting of members of the Intermediate group, under the sponsorship of the Women's Catholic Order of Foresters, was held on Friday afternoon at the parish hall. Future meetings will be held on Tuesday at 4:10 p. m. at All Saints parish hall.

Mrs. S. R. Venne is the leader and the assistant leaders are Mrs. G. E. Dehlin and Mrs. Gale Westcott. Forming the troop committee are the following: Mmes. J. Moreau, Alfred Hart, Leslie Davis, E. DeHooghe and J. Louis.

Members of the troop are Jacquelyn Bray, Patsy Donivan, Anne Sword, Mary Lou Ward, Wanda Lee Vogt, Patsy Miller, Madeline Lessard, Marian Lambert, Patsy Heslip, Patricia Aides, Vivian Johnson, Marilyn Seeley, Joyce Lied, Jean Harvey, Kathryn Nehmer, Elaine Jean Miller, Ruth Cannon, Rosalind Brassick, Patricia Moreau, Melanie DeHooghe, Madelyn DeCook, Jeanne Closs, Joan Vene, Faye VanDamme, Phyllis Rose, Nancy Jeanne Sabin, Ruth Thivierge, Lois Brown, Margaret Rose, Dolores Marmilick and Lois Schram.

Gladstone Scouts To Hold Contest

Troop 456, sponsored by the First Methodist church, with Mason Meyer as Scoutmaster, and Troop 466, sponsored by the Rotary club, with Harold Mackie as Scoutmaster, will hold their troop first aid contest Friday evening, March 9, in the basement of the local city hall. Each troop will have two qualified teams participating in the event. All team members have been preparing themselves for this event and a good showing is to be expected. The contest will be held on a non-competitive basis, but each team striving to make a certain goal, of 90 per cent or more, thus giving them an "A" rating and permitting them to take part in the neighborhood meet to be held this month.

Girl Scout Leader Training Planned

A meeting of Girl Scout leaders, assistant leaders, and troop committee members will be held at the kindergarten on Monday evening at 7 o'clock. This meeting will be under the training and program chairman who will give the next four, of a series of lessons and training in Girl Scout work. The first two lessons were given by Mrs. Florence Otto, of Marquette.

Catch Basins Will Be Opened By City

City Manager H. J. Henriksen requests that residents do not open catch basins at the corners as by so doing the action will probably result in the flooding of a number of basements in the city.

Sewers are not large enough to accommodate the flood waters of spring and if too many manholes or catch basins are opened flooding results.

The catch basins will be opened by city employees as they are needed.

In charge of teams captained by Ollie Nelson and Conan Fisher.

GLADSTONE

PHONE 3741
RIALTO BLDG.

Briefly Told

OES Meeting—A regular meeting of Minnecasca Chapter 96, OES, will be held on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Members of the refreshment committee are the Mmes. Archie Cowen, Fred Cowen and Lowell Stade.

Townsend Meeting—A meeting of the Townsend club will be held on Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the city hall. The public is invited.

Scout Meeting—Girl Scout Troop No. 7 will meet on Wednesday afternoon at 4:15 o'clock at the First Lutheran church.

Boy Scouts—A regular meeting of the Lutheran Brotherhood troop of Boy Scouts is to be held at the meeting place at the rear of the church at 7:30 o'clock Monday night.

Board of Trustees—The board of trustees of the First Lutheran church will meet Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

B of RT Auxiliary—The Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen will meet Monday night at 7:30 o'clock in the Eagles hall. Mrs. Delore Bunno and Mrs. Harvey Groleau are hostesses for the evening.

ELECTION SET FOR APRIL 2

Term Of Ole Peterson On Commission Expiring

Registration for the city election to be held on Monday, April 2, may be made any day during regular office hours with the city clerk, H. J. Henriksen.

The deadline for registration of voters is Tuesday, March 13, at which time the offices of the city clerk will be open for this purpose from 8 a. m. to 8 p. m.

One commissioner is to be elected for a three-year term, the term of Ole Peterson expiring this spring.

Boards to serve at the election were named at the last commission meeting.

Social

Study Club

Mrs. E. C. Olson will be hostess to the members of the Study club on Monday afternoon at her home on Michigan avenue.

Mrs. W. A. Swenson will give "Selected Poetry" and a report on the book, "Canal Town" by Samuel Hopkins Adams, will be given by Mrs. John Norton Jr.

Coterie

Mrs. D. N. Kee will entertain the Coterie at her home, 1102 Wisconsin avenue, on Tuesday afternoon. The program will open at 3 o'clock. It will include a timely article by Mrs. Douglas Mathison and a review of J. P. Perkins' book "The Emperor's Physician" by the Rev. William C. Donald II.

Frank Jandro has returned to Gladstone from Wood, Wis., where he spent three weeks in a Veterans' hospital.

STARTS TODAY RIALTO

Adult Adm.	Children 12c	Adult Adm.
30c to 5 p. m.	They Must Be Accompanied By Their Parents, After 8:00 p. m.	35c to Close
Including Tax		Including Tax

Come Early For Good Seats—Note Times Below Features

SHE'S THE GLEAM IN THE EYE OF EVERY G. I.!

HILARIOUS ON THE STAGE!

HOWL-ARIOUS ON THE SCREEN!

JANIE

with **ROBERT HUTTON**
JOYCE REYNOLDS
EDWARD ARNOLD
ANN HARDING
ROBERT BENCHLEY
ALAN HALE

NOTE, TODAY—Shown At 2:30-6:20 & 10:20 p. m.
NOTE, MONDAY—Shown At 6:30 & 10:30 p. m.

HIT NO. 2

A STARTLING LOVE STORY!

The tale of a voyage that had no destination... of a crewless ship lost in a fog-swept sea!

JOHN GARFIELD
PAUL HENREID
SYDNEY GREENSTREET
ELEANOR PARKER

A sensational story in a sensational cast!

BETWEEN TWO WORLDS

NOTE, TODAY—Shown At 12:30-4:30 & 8:30 p. m.
NOTE, MONDAY—Shown At 8:30 p. m. ONLY

ADDED—RIALTO THEATRE CURRENT NEWS EVENTS

Brampton Township Registration Notice

To the qualified electors of Brampton Township, Notice is hereby given that March 13, 1945 is the last day for accepting registrations for the Biennial Spring Election, to be held on April 2nd, 1945.

Eldor Miller,
Township Clerk.



DANCE TONIGHT SWALLOW INN

RAPID RIVER

LEO and his BAND

Join the Crowd—Dance to your Heart's Content—8:30 to 11:30
BEER - WINE - LIQUOR—NO MINORS

Outdoor Hiawathaland by Vic Powers

To Aid Lake Fishing

On Wednesday the members of the house fisheries subcommittee which recently conducted hearings at Blaney Park and Bay City announced two moves to assist the commercial fishing industry of the Great Lakes. Neither of these steps is startlingly new, but both hold promise if pursued with sufficient energy and, more important, if they result in remedial action. The moves are:

1. Ask the Interior Department's Fish and Wildlife Service to make an immediate survey of fish deaths caused by various pests, particularly by a type of eel (the lamprey) which has been highly destructive recently.

2. Help the Great Lakes states in arranging reciprocal agreements on mutual problems, such as the size of nets.

Chairman Peterson (D-Fla.), who conducted the hearings along with Reps. Bradley (R-Mich.) and Weichel (R-Ohio), said that with information obtained in the survey it was hoped a program could be worked out to reduce losses.

Regarding the state agreement, he asserted:

"We want the states to take the initiative themselves in working out their differences, because it is not our job to butt in and tell them what to do.

"However, we can be of assistance in sponsoring legislation approving any pacts which they want to make, and there are some which need to be made."

The Institute for Fisheries Research and the Michigan conservation department's fisheries division have been working along the lines of the first move for a number of years and doubtless have obtained information of value to a larger survey to cover the whole lake region.

That help is needed in the matter of state agreements is unquestioned. For many years there have been attempts along that line, even with some small and some temporary successes. There is one big complication on the Great Lakes that makes federal aid necessary—that is—most of the lakes form the international boundary with Canada. The International Board of Inquiry for Great Lakes Fisheries over a period of years conducted a survey with hearings throughout the area. In 1940 such hearings were held in Marquette and Milwaukee. Results are still not apparent.

150 Million Ducks?

"What Happened to 150 Million Ducks?"

Thousands of sportsmen all over the country have been asking that question! They have been asking it because estimates by the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Ducks Unlimited, and other competent observers, led them to believe last fall was going to be a banner season of duck shooting. Results were far from what was expected.

Some shooters blamed the weather; others blamed the ducks, complaining that they were not following their established flyways, or that they had returned to the flyways that they followed before the great duck depression. Many, to put it mildly, were skeptical about the pre-season estimates.

Many of the hunters in the latter category were those gunning in local and adjacent areas. Michigan and Wisconsin, in large part, seemed to be duckless island on the flyway map of the United States.

The duck hunters' question is the starting point for a lead article in the current issue of Field and Stream that features reports from twelve observers who were in position to check conditions along the nation's four major flyways.

What these men say will help readers to understand what happened last fall. They don't give all the answers but they combine to make the most valuable analysis so far made of this really important situation.

Over the country as a whole, they paint a picture of generally increased duck numbers. Weather, both during and preceding the shooting season, is most generally blamed for the ducks and the hunters failing to be on the marshes at the same time.

Wildlife Week

National Wildlife Restoration Week, first proclaimed by President Roosevelt in 1938, will again be observed this year, beginning March 18 and running through March 24. It is annually sponsored by the National Wildlife Federation. Its purpose is to remind the public of the importance of restoring and conserving wildlife and natural resources.

The work being done in behalf of conservation and restoration will be the theme of radio speakers and writers all over the country during this particular period.

The National Wildlife Federation has again prepared a set of 100 colored wildlife stamps which range in subject from game birds to wild flowers. The stamps, reproductions of paintings by famous artists, sell for one dollar a set. They are obtainable from the federation at 1212 16th St., N. W. Washington 6, D. C.

Boys Would Not Crack A Smile

Tuscaloosa, Ala. (AP)—Ish Kabbille, touring with the Kay Kyser orchestra, walked into a ward of the Northington General Hospital here, and told some jokes, but nobody laughed. He told a few more—still no reaction. Then he looked his audience over and found out why. They all had thermometers in their mouths.

Start Of B-29 Mission Like Indianapolis Race

BY ERNIE PYLE

In the Marianas Islands, (Delaware)—I've always felt the great 500-mile auto race at Indianapolis to me the most intriguing event—in terms of human suspense—that I've ever known. The start of a B-29 mission to Tokyo, from the spectator's standpoint, is almost a duplicate of the Indianapolis race.

On mission day people are out early to see the start. Soldiers in groups sit on favorite high spots around the field—on tops of buildings, on tops of bulldozers along the runway, on mounds that give a better view—and even a few bold souls stand at the very end of the runway to snap amateur pictures as the thundering planes pass just over their heads.

As the planes taxi out, it is just like cars at Indianapolis leaving their pits to line up for the start. You wave farewell to your own special friends, and then get as fast as you can to your own favorite spot to watch the spectacle.

My nephew, Lieut. Jack Bales, wasn't on this mission, so we drove in a jeep to the far end of the runway, and parked on a raised place alongside it, at a point where the planes better be in the air by that time—or else.

"If a plane starts wheeling off the runway," Jack said, "we gotta run like hell."

—Never A Delay—

Most of the planes would be in the air long before they reached us. But a few either had trouble getting off, or else their pilots were holding them down, for they just barely raised in the last few feet of runway, and the amateur photographers down here hit the dirt so hard we had to laugh.

The planes were staggering just a little as they took off. The spacing between them was perfect. There was never a blank spot, never a delay. When you turned from seeing one safely off the ground, here would be the next one coming down the runway.

These Mariana Islands are so small that any plane taking off is out over the water within a few seconds. It is a goose-fleshly sensation to see a plane clear the bluff by a mere few feet, and then sink out of sight toward the water. This is because the pilots nose down a little to get more flying speed. Pretty soon you see them come up into sight again.

There are no accidents at the start of our mission, but not all the planes did get off. Two were canceled on the ground before starting. Two ran halfway down the airstrip, then cut the power and came rolling off to the side, just like burned-out cars at Indianapolis.

—All Left to Fate—

One of them had locked brakes, and was just barely able to pull itself off the airstrip and out of the way. He stayed there alongside the runway as all the others roared past him, seeming, from our position, almost to lock wings with him as they passed.

Finally they were all in the air, formed into flights, and vanished into the swallowing sky from which some would never return.

I had the same feeling watching

Rock—Lieut. and Mrs. John Hosler recently of Key West, Fla., visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Hokanen for several days. They left for Norfolk Va. Wednesday where Lieut. Hosler will be stationed.

Raymond Pajula, G. M. 3/e of the Navy Seabees is here for a 30 day furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sulo Pajula.

Mrs. George Walker of Escanaba visited with her sister Mrs. Clarence Larson on Thursday.

Mrs. Ed Marenger of Flat Rock and Mrs. Gene Marenger of Perkins were Rock visitors Wednesday.

Mrs. Emma Hammerberg of Carney, Mich., is spending a few days with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Johnson.

The Nazi V-2 rocket, weighing 15 tons, is propelled through the air by a mixture of liquid air and alcohol. This highly explosive mixture causes the V-2 rocket to travel at an altitude estimated to be 60 miles above the earth and at a speed greater than that of sound.

Two Local Teams In Bowling Classic At Ishpeming

Lured by the tempting prizes offered and the prospect of mixing and competing with top-notch bowlers of the Upper Peninsula, two Manistique bowling teams are in Ishpeming today entered in the bowling classic scheduled there today at the Sportland alleys.

About forty teams from all parts of the Upper Peninsula are entered in the competition.

Entered from here are the Elks team, made up of Fred Hahne, Ozzie Smith, Ken Van Eyck, Jack Quick and Otmer Schuster; and the Browns, with Emery Barnes, Ray Price, Joe Kovach, John Kasun and S. Busch, in the lineup.

Each team competing will bowl four games.

the takeoff that I used to have before the start at Indianapolis. Here were a certain number of cars and men. Some of them you knew. They had built and trained for weeks for this day. At last the time had come.

And in a few hours of desperate living, everything would be changed. You knew that within a few hours some would be glorious in victory, some would be defeated in failures, some would be colorless "also rans," and some—very probably—would be dead.

And that's the way you feel when the B-29s start out. It is just up to fate. In 15 hours they will be back—those who are coming back. But you cannot know ahead of time who it will be.

PRICE PANELS BEING ENFORCED

23 Merchants In District Assessed \$915 In Sanctions

OPA price schedules must not be exceeded, the county price panels in the Escanaba district, of which Schoolcraft county's unit is a member, have decreed.

Compliance with these schedules is being rigidly enforced in the district in the past few days, 23 merchants have felt the weight of the agency's disapproval. A total of \$915.15 has been collected from these merchants. In Schoolcraft county, Smith's Central Market was summoned before the county panel and assessed \$25 in sanctions.

Earl Brasseur, representative of the local price panel, states in this connection:

"Such action is provided for by act of congress and is taken only after repeated warnings to the merchant were disregarded. The local price panel again calls attention to the necessity for compliance with all Office of Price Administration regulations, by all merchants and suppliers of services. The local panel can settle violations where there are extenuating circumstances, and all merchants are urged to check prices and regulations at once with their local board if there is any doubt about the agency's price provisions.

"The local panel also calls attention to the Office of Price Administration regulations which provide that once a case has been referred to the district office for settlement the merchant may be assessed treble damages. His claim that the violation was unintentional and not willful but admits failure to take practicable precautions will not relieve him of a claim for treble damages and the new regulations are insisting on such settlements. A prompt report on the activities of Schoolcraft county's price panel will hereafter be made."

Bowling Notes

SCHEDULES

Men's Central League

Monday, March 5—Williams' vs. M. & M. Service. Ekberg's Tavern vs. Eat Shop.

Tuesday, March 6—Gardner's Hotel vs. Norton's. Homer's Bar vs. Manistique Tool & Mfg.

Ladies' League

Helene's vs. Homer's Bar. Martin's Insurance vs. Manistique Pulp & Paper.

Thursday, March 8—Nelson's vs. LaFolles. Heinz vs. Northern Woolen Goods.

Brault's Ladies' League

March 5—Brault's vs. Oak and Cedar. Light & Power vs. Miller Lumber.

March 6—Manistique Tool vs. Michigan Dimension.

Men's League

Thursday—Alumni vs. Manistique Machinists.

Friday—Brault Alleys vs. P-38's. Manistique Tool Shop vs. Cards. American Legion vs. Inland Stone.

STANDINGS

Men's Central League

Homer's Bar 13 5

Norton's Tavern 12 6

Norton's Grocery 10 8

Gardner's Hotel 8 10

M. & M. Service 8 10

Williams' 7 11

Eat Shop 6 12

Manistique Tool & Mfg. 5 10

Social

Violet's Birthday Party

Miss Violet Miller entertained a group of girls Thursday at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Joseph Elliott, 220 West Elk street, the occasion being her fifteenth birthday anniversary.

The evening was spent in playing games after which a tasty birthday lunch was served. Decorations were in the St. Patrick's motif.

Violet received many lovely gifts from her guests who were: Marcella Miller, Joyce Wilson, Elaine Larson, Faye Wilson, Betty Elliott, Lois Ann Osterhout, Mary Alice Wilson and Pat Gierke.

MRS. WOODFORD TELLS OF WORK

Tells Of Methods And Results Of Work Among Deaf

"The most interesting talk I have heard in recent years," was the comment most heard among the audience following the meeting of Lincoln-Riverside P. T. A. Thursday evening at the Lincoln school.

Mrs. Lottie Woodford, teacher in the deaf classes at Central school, was the speaker and took the members and guests with her through the beginning of oral-deaf work in this country to the present day accomplishments.

Because of no facilities for teaching the deaf a group of interested people banded together in Connecticut and sent a Mr. Go-laudet to Europe to learn the methods taught in the schools there. He was not very well received in the private school in London and so received his education in Paris. On his return to this country he was accompanied by a Mr. Clerk, who had been born deaf and received his education in these schools in Paris. In the 53 days required for crossing the ocean, Mr. Clerk learned to speak, read and write the English language. In 1819 the first school for the deaf was founded in Hartford, Conn., and was called the American Asylum for the Deaf and Dumb. The term of deaf and dumb has since been dropped for deaf and this only applies if a person absolutely cannot hear. If there is the slightest sense of hearing that person is classed as hard of hearing. At first these early schools taught the sign language, reading and writing but have now included oral work. Teachers were also trained in these schools so that other schools could be organized and at the present time are located throughout the United States with one college in Washington, D. C.

Manistique has one of the five day schools located in the Upper Peninsula. Mrs. Woodford said that the day schools have an advantage over the state schools in that the children have the feeling of belonging in their homes and with their parents and also have contact with normal children. While in the state owned and private schools the children live in dormitories and come in contact only with handicapped children.

Two of the newest devices used in these schools include the multiple hearing aid and the 4-A audiometer. The multiple hearing aid is a large machine with several individual devices attached with which the children not only can listen to the commands of the teacher but hold discussions with each other.

The 4-A audiometer tests the hearing ability of a child and tells just which sound he does not hear. Mrs. Woodford recommended that any child who does not speak plainly, should be given an ear test. She gave one example of a small girl who did not sound "s" and such sounds. After an ear test it was discovered that this child had never heard these sounds and had to be taught them as if she were deaf.

The speaker stated that there is a definite technique in teaching the deaf. It sometimes takes two years to teach all the vowels. Whenever possible objects are used to teach the nouns, and action for verbs.

The Greenwood children, John and Joe, pupils of Mrs. Woodford's, were concrete examples of the work accomplished in this line. Not only did these boys read lips, obey commands, demonstrate the method of learning a new sound but also in talking used the past and present tense. John, who has been attending classes for 3 years, is now reading out of a school primer and Joe is still on cards. Their elementary reading is all composed of little stories and yet no questions of things they have seen and done.

Prior to the talk Mrs. Theresa Barker played two marimba solos, "Love's Joy," Fritz Kreisler and "Chatter-Box," Julius S. Seredy. Mrs. W. A. Harrington accompanied her at the piano.

In closing the program Mrs. George Morton sang three vocal selections, accompanied by Mrs. James Fyvie. Mrs. Morton's selections were as follows: "When Mother Sings" and "The Rose" by Clokey; and "Birds" by Spross.

A short business session and social hour concluded the meeting. Miss Norma Ackerman presided at the refreshment table. Appointments were in the St. Patrick's Day theme.

Hostesses for the evening were mothers of the second grade room with Mrs. Dorothy Judd, Mrs. Isaac Pawley, Mrs. Harold Carlson and Mrs. Albert Mersnik in charge of arrangements.

City Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Galanda of Hiawatha have named their infant son, James Lee Joseph. The baby was born Feb. 20 at the Shaw hospital.

Mrs. Margaret Rice and children of Detroit have arrived here to spend a few days visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Thomas.

Mrs. Otto Buelow and daughter, Karen, have returned to their home here after visiting for a few days in St. Ignace.

MANISTIQUE

Off The Chest ...

BY JAY ARRELL

This is, definitely, off the chest. It has been itching under our skin ever since we struck town and we've been threatening to break out into a rash for some time. We have noticed in Manistique, on many occasions, a decidedly unhealthy lack of interest in the worthwhile things our young folks are accomplishing.

No this isn't a tirade on the cause and effect of juvenile delinquency. This squib has nothing to do with the subject. But we do wish to deplore the way the adult public utterly ignores the fact that we have some very bright and talented young people in our midst.

Last week students in the high school put on a program elaborating on Washington's birthday. The program was well advertised and the assurance was given that it was something "extra special." It was one of the finest programs presented by the high school body in years. Three of the numbers were grand in the true meaning of the word. But outside of the student body, there were not more than twenty-five people present.

A week before that a Court of Honor in which awards of merit were given about twenty Boy Scouts, was held in the high school auditorium. There were 37 spectators there by actual count. That event also was well advertised, and those boys had worked hard to acquire those merit awards. It wasn't shooting square with those fine youngsters.

Those are just two instances in which the finer things of life, exemplified by our young folks, were passed up as something trivial. Things like that have happened often in the few weeks we have lived in Manistique. This column protests.

During World War One there appeared in a magazine of national circulation a memorable story telling how warfare in a certain sector of the Western front flared up after a certain soldier had been captured by the Heinies. The writer, gifted in the art of graphic description, painted a colorful picture of the terrible things that were done to the Germans and the awful risks that were taken to effect the rescue of this one man.

Then, in one of the last paragraphs of the story someone asked who this important personage might be who would cause a whole division to go off schedule to effect his rescue. "Was it General Pershing?" No it was not, the writer declared. It wasn't even a shavetail. It was a mere buck private!

Then why all this fol-de-ol to effect his rescue? Because, the writer declared, he was one of the most valuable men in the whole sector. He could play a mouth organ like nobody's business and give a swell imitation of someone trying to start a balky Ford on a frosty morning.

Ridiculous? Maybe. But there is no getting around the fact that those boys in the service who did their bit and are doing their bit to help make those about them just a bit more light hearted, are as much entitled to credit for meritorious service as were some of their comrades who used their heads to best advantage when serious emergencies arose.

"He could play a mouth organ like nobody's business." We wonder how many of the boys are playing mouth organs these days. We certainly hope that the powers that be will do something to lift the ban on raw and finished materials so as to enable manufacturers of mouth organs to resume operations. For many months these innocent little music contraptions have been about as extinct as the dodo bird. A couple of millions of them placed among our fighting men, to be played during leisure hours, would do more to maintain and lift morale than all the movie stars and radio blatherskites in existence.

LOST

Cigarette Case

Initials J. F. K.

Return to Press Office

Reward

Use Manistique Made ICE CREAM

20c per

Why Pay More

Brault's Bowling Alleys

Starting Today Mixed Doubles

\$10 Guaranteed First Prize

Entry 50c per person

Entries unlimited

Closing Date April 1

La Foille's

SKI TOURNEY HERE TODAY

Slide Put In Good Shape For Winter Sports Event

Aided by yesterday's light dusting of snow, and added ministrations by willing volunteer workers, the ski slide, where Manistique's Fourth Annual Ski Tournament will be held this afternoon, is in tip top shape.

The tournament will be conducted on a handicap basis and should prove to be a thrilling competition for novices as well as experts will be given a show to cap some of the prizes offered.

Two classes will be entered. A class for those with good established records and B for novices.

Entered in Class A are Ted Hentschell, John Paul Quick, Paul Vezina, Lawrence Rubick and Ken Swanson. In Class B are Dick Harbick, Jack Archambeau, Bob Rozich and Jim Fagan. There will, in all probability, be many more entries for the competition is open to all comers, including women.

The tournament starts promptly at 2 o'clock. There will be no charge for spectators, but a collection will be taken at the grounds to help pay the expenses.

Those wishing to enter the competition must be on the grounds at 1 o'clock and all prospective competitors who are under eighteen years of age, must have written permission from their parents to participate.

The tournament is being presented under the auspices of a ski club made up of members of local Boy Scout units and is operating under the advisory counsel of Art Allen, veteran ski expert. The American Legion is also giving the club backing and encouragement. Judges for the event are P. P. Stanness and Carl Olson.

Miss Florence Gilroy of Fayette is spending the week-end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gilroy.

Japanese Now Owe Him A Big Cigar

Navy Pre-Flight School, N. C. (AP)—Ensign Thomas Huckabee, Navy flier here on leave, explains he does not smoke, but he got the habit of chewing a cigar on patrols in the Pacific. When one Japanese plane exploded just in front of his propeller, he bit off the end of his cigar and swallowed it.

New Phonograph Records

Including

"Rum and Coca Cola"

"Don't Fence Me In"

and many other new numbers at

La Foille's

Something New In Entertainment Peanut Race

at

HOMER'S BAR

Wednesday, March 7

Contestants Wanted for this event and for Amateur Night March 14.

Radio & Appliance REPAIRING

McNally Electrical Service

224 Oak Street Phone 36J

Glasses Impart Individuality

There are styles in glasses the same as there are styles in clothes. What is becoming to one person may not be becoming to another. There are, however, becoming glasses for every type of face and we have them.

Glasses accurately prescribed and fitted.

P. P. Stanness

Optometrist

PHONE 155

DAILY PRESS BLDG.

111 Cedar Street

Briefly Told

Gulliver Baptist Chapel—A service will be held at the Gulliver Baptist chapel at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon. There will be special musical numbers, chorus singing, illustrated message and distribution of New Testaments free to all children who have not yet received one. Everybody is invited.

Ladies' Aid—The Zion Lutheran Ladies' Aid will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the church parlors. Hostesses will be Mrs. Victor Carlson, Mrs. Rudolph Larson and Mrs. Anton Olson.

St. Alban's Guild—A regular meeting of the St. Alban's Guild will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Peter Babladelis. All members are urged to attend.

Legion Auxiliary—The Legion Auxiliary will hold a regular meeting Thursday evening in the K. of C. hall. Hostesses will be Mrs. Fred Hahne, Mrs. M. Lindberg and Mrs. John Weber.

Farther Lights Society—The Farther Lights society will meet Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. E. W. Miller. All members are asked to bring their gifts for the white cross to the meeting.

Moms Club—A regular meeting of the Moms club will be held on Monday evening in the K. of C. hall at 8 o'clock. All members are requested to attend.

W. S. of C. S.—The Evening Circle of the W. S. of C. S. will meet Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Carl Anderson, Alger avenue. A large attendance is desired.

WBA Meeting—The Women's Benefit association will hold a regular meeting Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Norman Jahn, North Cedar street. All members are urged to attend.

To Rent or Sell use the Classified Ads.

Girl Scout Executive To Visit Here

Miss Jennie Lind, traveling Girl Scout executive, will visit this area the week of March 12-17 for the purpose of reviewing the activities of Scout troops here and building up interest in the movement.

Planned as part of activities at that time will be a tea, on the afternoon of Monday, March 12, at the home of Mrs. Gordon Hughes, 728 Range street, which will be for leaders and troop committee members.

There are in Manistique three Intermediate Girl Scout troops and three troops of Brownies. There are between twenty-five and thirty members in each troop.

Mrs. Johnnie Gailbreath and daughter of Charleston, S. C., have returned here to the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Ring of Gulliver. Mrs. Gailbreath is the former Leona Ring. Pfc. Gailbreath is now serving with the Marines somewhere in the Pacific.

LOST

30x5 tire and rim between Gulliver and Manistique. Reward

Clem Lippert, Gulliver, Mich

FOR SALE

One electric washing machine. Reasonable. Phone 368-J or inquire at 107 Pearl street.

Ice Cream Special For the Week

Chocolate

Marshmallow Royal

Fro-Zest Ice Cream

at

La Foille's

It is now more Necessary than ever to guard your tires due to shortages

We recommend a "Bear" front end aligning job—correcting Camber—Caster and Toe-in.

Also, checking shock absorbers.

The only genuine "Bear" machine in this territory.

Let us give you an estimate at no cost.

LUNDSTROM CHEVROLET CO.

Your duration dealer

Manistique — Call 75

Point Values Are Being Hiked On About Everything But Milk—

It is becoming more and more of a strain on the ingenuity of housewives to prepare well balanced meals. Red points simply will not last from one period to the next. Were it not for milk, the situation would at times be hopeless. But milk will supplement the deficiency in any diet and improve the food as well.

Get the habit of ordering an extra quart of milk each day.

NELSON'S CLOVERLAND CREAMERY

144 River Street Phone 332

FOUR WEEKS FROM TODAY WILL BE EASTER— BELIEVE IT OR NOT

Easter means, among other things, bright colors and clean clothes.

Better think now about getting those bits of Easter finery to the dry cleaners. And when we say dry cleaners, who else would we mean but the

Manistique Cleaners

211 Oak Street

MANISTIQUE THEATRES

Matinees, 2 p. m. Evenings, 7 and 9

CEDAR

Last Times Today

"PRINCESS and the PIRATE"

(Technicolor)

Bob Hope

Virginia Mayo

News and Selected Shorts

OAK

Today and Monday

"Mrs. Parkington"

Greer Garson

Walter Pidgeon

News and Selected Shorts

St. Joseph Beats Baraga Of Marquette In Last Game Here, 43-23

Trojans Show SCORING PUNCH

Reserves Beat Juniors In Preliminary By 25-20 Score

The St. Joseph Trojans wound up their pre-tournament basketball schedule last night with a thumping 43 to 23 victory over Baraga of Marquette. In a preliminary game, the St. Joseph reserves defeated the Escanaba junior high school team, 25 to 20. The Trojans started slowly and led only by a 6-4 score at the end of the first period, but at that point they swung rapidly into a blistering scoring pace that netted 17 points in each of the next two periods. At the three-quarter point the Trojans were out in front 40 to 15 and played their reserves the rest of the way.

The St. Joseph scoring was well distributed, with Teal leading the way with 11 points. McCormick, of Baraga, won high point honors, however, with 12 points for his team.

The box score:

St. Joseph	FG	FT	PF
McCarthy	4	0	1
Stropich	3	0	2
O'Donnell	3	1	2
Teal	4	3	4
Hirn	2	0	3
Weber	1	0	1
Roberts	1	0	0
D. Lewis	0	1	1
Fassbender	1	0	0
B. Lewis	0	0	3
Totals	19	5	17

Baraga	FG	FT	PF
La Breche	0	0	0
Schmeltzer	2	2	2
Moelle	1	0	1
Vaughan	0	0	0
McCormick	5	2	3
Enwright	0	0	3
Beauchamp	0	0	0
Murtonen	1	1	3
Totals	9	5	12

St. Joseph	FG	FT	PF
Baraga	4	5	8
Referee: Schram; umpire, Puckelwartz.			

Sammy Snead Ties With Jug McSpaden

BY WILLIAM GOBER, JR.

Jacksonville, Fla., Mar. 3 (AP)—Turning on the power, Slammin' Sammy Snead and Harold (Jug) McSpaden fired six-under-par 66's today to go into a first-place tie in the third round of the \$5,000 Jacksonville open golf tournament.

Their 200 total for the 54 holes placed them two strokes ahead of Ky Laffoon of Chicago, whose 66 today put him in second position with 202.

Big Bob Hamilton of Chicago, National PGA champion, who led during the first two rounds, carded a 71 for a 203 total and third place.

Next in line were Bruce Coltart of Absecon, N. J., with 66 and a 205 total; Byron Nelson of Toledo with a 72 and Sam Byrd of Detroit with a 66 were tied at 206. Craig Wood of Mamaroneck, N. Y., duration open champion, had a 70 for a total of 207.

The final 18 holes will be played tomorrow with Snead ranking a slight favorite to beat out McSpaden for first money.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL
Iowa 43; Illinois 37.
Army 50; Navy 48.
Minnesota 54; Wisconsin 50.

Speed Skating Races Postponed, Scheduled Today

The U. P. Speed Skating championships scheduled here yesterday afternoon were postponed because of soft ice but the meet will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock, weather permitting, officials of the Bay de Noc Skating club reported.

FLAG OUTLOOK GOOD FOR BUCS

Club Roster For 1945 Lists Several Top Notch Rookies

Pittsburgh, March 3 (AP)—If enough key ball players from the Pittsburgh Pirates' present roster show up this season, Manager Frankie Frisch looks to have as good a chance as anybody of winning the 1945 National League pennant.

The club roster, released today, lists several promising recruits who, with a few important veterans, might easily show the way in the loop.

Among the youngsters looming big are outfielders Al Gionfriddi and Bill Rodgers, infielder Vic Barnhart and pitcher Leonard Gilmore. Gionfriddi, Rodgers and Barnhart all batted better than .300 in class A baseball last season, while Gilmore, a righthander, won 21 games against six losses for Albany.

Another stranger to the Pittsburgh roster is catcher Bill Salkeld, up from San Diego of the Pacific Coast League.

Among the veterans slated to return, unless selective service or other elements interfere, are outfielders Frank Colman, James Russell, John Barrett and Tommy O'Brien. Vince DiMaggio's future with the club remains in doubt.

The roster lists, among others, these infielders: Pete Coscarart, Babe Dahlgren, Bob Elliott, Frankie Gustine, Lee Handley and Al Rubeling. Al Lopez and Virgil Davis are expected to be back as catchers, and a string of eleven pitchers includes Truett (Rip) Sewell, Max Butcher, Fred Ostermueller, Xavier Rescigno, Elwin (Preacher) Roe, Ray Starr and Nick Stringfellow.

Field Of 14 Teams Competes For Cage Crown At Chicago

Chicago, Mar. 3 (AP)—The 14-team field for the seventh annual world's championship basketball tournament at the Chicago stadium March 19-24 was completed today with the acceptance of the Hartford, Conn., pros and the Dayton, Ohio, Aces.

First round pairings include: March 19—Chicago American Gears vs Hartford, Conn.; Oshkosh (Wis.) All Stars vs Detroit, Mich.; and New York Renaissance vs Indianapolis Oilers.

March 23—Cleveland, Ohio vs Midland, Mich.; Newark, N. J. vs Pittsburgh, Pa.; Raiders; and Long Island Grumans vs Dayton.

Quarterfinal play will be held March 21, followed by the semifinals March 23 and the title game and third place play-off, March 24.

ARMY CAPTURES EASTERN TITLE

Navy Defeated, 50 To 48, Before Annapolis Capacity Crowd

BY FRANK ECK

Annapolis, Md., Mar. 3 (AP)—Army's fast-breaking basketball team, beaten but once in 31 games over a three-year period, won the mythical eastern collegiate championship today by defeating Navy 50-48 before a capacity crowd of 5,000 in Dahlgren hall.

The meeting was the 22nd between the service academies, Army now having turned back the Middies 13 times on the court. It marked the Cadets' fourth straight over Navy and their 14th win of a 15-game season.

The game fought at a terrific pace saw the score tied four times, 13, 15, 19 in the opening half and 35-41 in the last period.

Perry Nelson was pretty much the whole show for Navy. With the score tied at 35-all, however, he was ejected on five personal fouls. A foul by John Nance and goals by Ed Rafalko and Bobby Dobbs gave Army the lead at 40-35 and the Cadets never relinquished it.

However, with five minutes to go and the Army, beaten only by Pennsylvania this season, in front 49-34, the Navy closed in on defense. The teams exchanged fouls and Bobby Howe and Adgie Back sank long set shots in the last minute. Navy was again in the game at 50-48.

With 20 seconds to go, Back's long shot fell short. He took another but it just barely hit the rim at the gun.

Nelson made 17 points to gain scoring honors, 15 of his tallies coming in the first half after which Navy led, 25-24.

The exciting struggle developed into a brilliant defensive battle between the service team's two high scorers for the season—Captain Dale Hall of Army and back of Navy, Back's guarding held Hall to one field goal.

Hall was off on his shooting but his passing was a big help to the winners. Back, guarded on defense by Kenna, made only five points. Hall finished his senior year with 213 points and Back brought his total to 159.

Plebe Hal Grossman played well for Army although he went out on fouls with five minutes to go. Dobbs and Nance were close behind Kenna in scoring with 14 and 12 points respectively.

IOWA CLINCHES BIG TEN TOGA

Iowa City, Ia., Mar. 3 (AP)—Iowa won its first undisputed championship in Western conference basketball history tonight by repulsing Illinois' second half challenge for a 43 to 37 victory before a record-breaking crowd of 14,040 persons.

The Hawks, avenging their only defeat in 48 games this season, rallied like true champions after the Illini had pulled up to within two points early in the second half before Coach Pops Harrison's leads could score for a 28 to 24 lead.

From that point on it was a terrific fight with the Illini pressing close all the way as the huge, excited crowd alternately cheered and groaned at the fluctuating fortunes of the home team.

COLLEGE TRACK
Minnesota 45; Iowa 43; Chicago 22.
Illinois 58; Michigan 46.
Marquette U. 53; Wisconsin 51.

The Sports Parade

By Ken Gunderman

Coach George Ruwutch was quite pleased with the performance of his Eskymo eagles Friday night against Kingsford, not only because they won the crucial game for the seeded position in the district tournament but also because they played smart basketball. The Flivvers shifted to and from a man-to-man defense to a zone defense and vice versa several times during the game, but the Eskymos shifted their offensive spontaneously each time to meet the challenge. Ordinarily Ruwutch had to spot these shifts in the enemy's defense and send in a substitute to make the necessary adjustment.

In the first half of the game, Escanaba scored eight field goals on only 14 shots, a .570 average which is really hot shooting. Their percentage fell down considerably in the second half but the lads came through with field goals in

the clinches and that's what really counts. From the free throw lane, the Eskymos dumped in 14 foul shots while missing nine, a .608 average which is par for most leagues. The Flivvers scored six free throws in 15 attempts, an average of only .400. Both teams scored 15 field goals.

In an important high school game in the Milwaukee area recently, a scorer's error provided fodder for a heated argument that still remains unsettled. The running score indicated the final score was 29-28 and the officials certified this as the correct result. The scoring records, however, showed the result as 28-28, necessitating an overtime period. The team that had been certified as the winner refused to return to the floor for the playoff, contending that it had won the game and the coach said that he was going to award championship medals to his players.

Whether the running score was correct and the scorer had failed to indicate a successful foul shot in the usual manner, by crossing an X in the circle designated for foul shots is uncertain. Nevertheless, most of the scorebooks in use now fail to provide a method for cross checking and an error thus made cannot be traced later. The Daily Press scorebook, however, designed primarily for recording all pertinent information in its proper order so that this information will be available later in writing the game account for the newspaper, does provide a cross check and it is possible to trace the game step by step even months after the game has been played. It is for that reason that the Daily Press scorebook is used at Escanaba high school games, rather than the conventional scorebook owned by the school.

Nine-Game Gridiron Schedule Announced At Michigan State

East Lansing, March 3 (AP)—Michigan State college today announced a nine-game football schedule for 1945, in which the University of Detroit's request for a resumption of long-ruptured football relations is denied.

Six of the Spartans games will be played at home.

Sept. 29—Michigan at Ann Arbor.

Oct. 6—Kentucky at East Lansing.

Oct. 13—Pittsburgh at Pittsburgh, Pa.

Oct. 20—Wayne at East Lansing.

Oct. 27—Marquette University at East Lansing.

Nov. 3—Missouri at East Lansing.

Nov. 10—Great Lakes at East Lansing.

Nov. 17—Penn State at East Lansing.

Nov. 23—Miami at Miami, Fla. (night game).

Michigan State returned to intercollegiate athletics last year following a year's war-caused interruption of schedules, playing only civilian teams, but this year the wraps are off and they are playing against service competition too.

Athletics Director Ralph H. Young, asked about refusal of Detroit's open request for a place on the schedule, said "We decided to continue the games that were talked of long before the U. of D., asked for a game."

The Spartans severed football relations with Detroit after eking out a 7 to 6 victory in 1934. The college had complained of the conduct of U. of D. football partisans at games, which once culminated in a destructive riot here.

Young said any question of a tenth game with Detroit prior to the Ann Arbor opener is futile. Of prospects for a renewal in 1946, he said, "We cross bridges when we come to them."

Usually State plays only an eight-game schedule, but since the war and the advent of service teams it raised the number to nine to make room for Great Lakes.

"I think it's the best schedule we've ever played," Young said, "and it means we'll have to play a lot of head-up football to wind up with a winning season."

In its return to football last fall State won six of its games, losing to Missouri 13 to 7.

ANNOUNCING

Gillet Sales Co.
New Branch Office
Auction Sale Financing

MR. FARMER

Modern Methods, Liberal Terms and years of financing enables us to extend credit to the buyer over the entire Upper Michigan and State of Wisconsin, wherever they live. This means more Cash for you on Sale Day.

If you plan on a sale Write or Stop at our branch office.

225 So. 10th St.
Escanaba, Mich.

Phone 984



NICE WORK—Outfielder Danny Gardella will quit molding feminine form divine in New York gymnasium when he reports to New York Giants at Lakeview, N. J., March 11. Florence Seder is doing exercises. (NEA Photo.)

Curtis

Curtis—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arndt of Lansing are visiting in Curtis.

Jack McGahan has returned from Muskegon, where he was called when his wife was injured in a traffic accident. Mrs. McGahan is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Handy and family are home after spending several months in Lower Michigan.

Mrs. Marie Strom of Dearborn is visiting her daughter, Jane, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Detmer for a few days.

Harley Emery went to Newberry Wednesday and Thursday where he obtained medical attention at the Newberry Clinic.

E. L. Detmer drove to St. Ignace Thursday to attend a health meeting for Mackinac and Luce counties.

Election Results

Returns from the local primary election in Portage township are as follows:

Supervisor, E. L. Detmer. Clerk, William Sherbrook. Treasurer, Harland Emery.

Justices—Earl Norton, Harry Allen and Jake Laverty.

Board of Review—Charles Long, and Robert McConnell.

Mr. and Mrs. James Painter are visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Shafer and other friends and relatives in Mattson and Winsor, Illinois.

proper functioning of the commission in the county.

We the undersigned members of the Carpenters, Joiners Union No. 3168, Veneer Workers, feel that the commission should recognize the County Employees Union and carry on without creating a reason for a stoppage of work.

Jos. A. Mayville, President
Emil R. Neumann, Vice President
William Lacrosse
Walter Thurston
William Curtis
Dan Sullivan
Executive Committee of the Veneer Workers, Carpenters and Joiners Union No. 3168

Hunting And Fishing

By Sid Gordon

BEARS AND BEAR MEAT

A cousin of ours came east from Spokane, Wash., last week to visit with us. You may not think so, but when a man comes from the west coast to Wisconsin or Michigan he's 'back east' and you can't argue him out of it.

While I'm a sort of a hospitable cuss, I will be glad when George goes back to the west coast, for he has ruined our little Willie. Little Willie, the mismanaged brat (his mother rules him) used to sit on my knees and enjoy my bed time stories.

George wasn't here a week before little Willie would climb down off my lap and go over to Uncle George and say, "I'm tired of chimpunk stories; you tell me about those panthers and grizzly bears, Uncle George."

And would that retired mining man tell him! Little Willie's eyes would pop out listening to Uncle George killing those poor, helpless grizzlies with his bare hands. Sometimes, in a desperate struggle, George had to use his pocket knife to overcome them.

But I happen to know that this mishandling of the truth hates bears and bear meat. I know that it was about a half century ago when he was locating a pine homestead for himself, up there in the panhandle country of Idaho, that he discovered a silver and lead mine.

This prospective mine was about 12 miles from the Kootenai river, across some mountains in Montana. George had very little money so he packed in with but one mare, Molly. It was thought going and he stopped at a miner's cabin to rest.

The miner had killed a bear several moons before this and was living off of it, when George came along. George didn't know that this hunk of meat had been cooked and recooked several different times before he came to the shack and he sure devoured that bear meat.

George was almost within hollering distance of his own cabin when he became very ill from eating the bear meat. While he was in the midst of his agonies, a big black bear came down the faint trail, Molly, the hired cayuse, wheeled.

Molly, who had been coaxed pushed and shoved almost the entire 12 miles up the trail, returned to the little settlement and her master's barn. She did this rather hurriedly. With her went George Austin's entire stock of dynamite, chuck and mining tools, bought on credit.

George stayed out in the open that night, too sick to try and make his empty cabin. The next morning he backtracked the mine, with whom he had dined the previous day, told him that Molly had passed by with vim and vigor.

As George got up from the stump where he had rested for a moment, the miner went into the cabin. "I know you're hungry," said he. "Here is a chunk of that good bear meat; it'll last you until you find Molly."

GOODMAN MANAGER

Chicago, March 3 (AP)—The Chicago Cubs announced today the release of veteran outfielder Ival Goodman, 36, to manage their Portsmouth club in the Class B Piedmont league.

Gladstone News

City Briefs

Miss Jean Fitzpatrick has returned to Chicago after attending the wedding of her brother, Sgt. James Fitzpatrick, and visiting here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde B. Fitzpatrick.

Lt. Samuel Cassidy of the Air Transport Command, left Saturday morning for Mather Field, Sacramento, Calif., following a seven day furlough spent at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cassidy, Etroute Lt. Cassidy will visit with his brother, Floyd, in Chicago and with relatives in Ogden, Utah.

T/Sgt. Arthur Bjorklund has arrived from the Army Air Base at Enid, Okla., to visit here with his mother, Mrs. Judith Bjorklund, Minneapolis avenue.

Lt. A. W. Rohde arrived Friday evening from Charleston, South Carolina, where he has been stationed to spend a short leave visiting with his wife and children. Lt. Rohde will report at San Francisco on March 7.

H. J. Bray spent Friday in Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., where he attended a district meeting of the Metropolitan Insurance company.

A/S Norman Swanson, who is taking the V-12 training at Miami university, Oxford, Ohio, has returned there following a two day leave spent here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eloy Swanson.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Curtin and daughter, Gloria, are leaving Monday for Lake Linden where they will spend the next two weeks visiting with relatives.

Tom D'Amour has arrived from Mount Pleasant, Mich., where he is a Naval V-12 student, to spend an 8-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. D'Amour.

PAUL BUNYAN HAS A RIVAL

Big Mose Was Fightingest Irishman In Bowery Years Ago

BY ED CREAGH

AP Newsfeatures
New York—Move over, Paul Bunyan.

You've been wrestling mountain lions in the story books long enough, and that yarn about uprooting oak trees is wearing thin. Besides, you might run afoul of Big Mose, and he doesn't like competition. Mose who? He never used a last name and he'd brain you with a wagon tongue for asking why.

Big Mose was the fightingest Irishman who ever terrorized the Bowery. He lived, tradition says, in the 1830's and a play written about him was, a bit at the old Olympic Theater in 1849.

Red-haired, 10 feet tall in thin socks, he took on all comers 100 at a time and could hurl a man from the Bowery to Brooklyn without grunting. Some say the Brooklyn Bridge was built so his victims could limp back.

Mose would eat a whole roast ox for dinner with a gallon of oysters to whet his appetite. When he left town half the breweries shut down.

Why did he leave? Herbert Asbury and other Bowery historians aren't sure, but old timers say it was because he slipped and fell down a flight one day and was too ashamed to show his face thereafter.

One version is that he went to Hawaii, married and had three dozen children, but it wouldn't be safe to bank on that, Paul Bunyan. He might still be around, and if he heard you boasting that you're the toughest guy in American folklore, he'd slap you 4-F.

STOCK TRENDS ARE IRREGULAR

BY VICTOR EUBANK

New York, March 3 (AP)—The stock market still had to contend with profits cashing today and, after a fairly good week, finished with a display of mild irregularity.

The Associated Press 60-stock average was unchanged at 62 but for the week showed a net advance of 5.4 points. Of 700 issues appearing, 305 were down, 263 up and 221 unchanged.

Safeway Stores added 1-7/8 to its Friday's jump in further reflection of the 3-for-1 split-up proposal. Standard Gas & Electric was up 1-1/4, in response to court approval of the company's reorganization plan. Improvement was retained by Santa Fe, N. Y. Central, and Pullman.

Home Power & Light (this stock started on a 12,000-share block), American Water Works, Kenecott, Dome Mines, Homestake and McIntyre's Porcupine. Laggards included U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, General Motors, Southern Pacific, Southern Railway, Goodrich, Standard Oil (N. J.) and Allied Chemical.

Bonds and commodities were uneven. At Chicago wheat was up 1-8 to 1-3/8 cents a bushel. Cotton was 10 cents higher to 25 cents higher.

Among the commodities were crude Petroleum, American Cyanamid and United Cigar. Turnover here was 250,000 shares versus 240,000 last Saturday.

RAILS LOWER

New York, March 3 (AP)—Rail bonds were a shade lower on average today although a few individual issues registered slight gains. Other corporate issues were narrowly irregular.

Chicago & North Western 4 1/2s advanced 1/4 points in good volume and Georgia & Alabama advanced 2-3/4. Slightly lower prices ruled for Erie 4 1/2s and Lehigh Valley 4 1/2s.

Belgian, Australian and Australian issues improved in the foreign department. U. S. governments were steady. Dealings in a m.o. n. t. e. d. \$3,481,000 against \$3,320,000 the previous Saturday.

CHICAGO PRICES

CHICAGO BUTTER

Chicago, March 3 (AP)—The spot butter market was nominally unchanged today. Butter receipts were 466,000 pounds compared with 263,301 pounds yesterday. Grade AA, or 93 score, was 41¢ cents per pound, grade A, or 89 score, 40¢, and grade B, or 86 score, 40-3/4.

CHICAGO EGGS

Chicago, March 3 (AP)—The spot egg market was nominally unchanged today. Egg receipts were 10,017 cases compared with 11,003 cases yesterday. Extras were quoted from 35.2 to 36.1 cents per dozen, standards at 34.3 and checks at 31.5.

CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago, March 3 (AP)—Potatoes, arrivals 39, on track 74, total U. S. shipments 971; old stock supplies very light, demand exceeds available offerings, market firm at ceilings; new stock, nothing available today's market; South Dakota bliss triumphs, seed stock, \$4.15.

CHICAGO GRAIN

Chicago, March 3 (AP)—Grain markets rallied during the final hour today as traders covered short lines, fearing the shorting of grain from terminal elevators may prevent deliveries on maturing futures contracts.

At the finish wheat was 1-8 to 1-3/4 higher than yesterday's close. May \$1.67 3/4. Corn was up 1-

The Want Ads Never Speak, But There Are Hundreds Who Answer Them Every Day

Nahma

Nahma—Mr. and Mrs. Clem Brissson of Chicago went to Iron Mountain yesterday to visit at the home of Mr. Brissson's parents, following a visit here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Ranville, Mrs. Brissson's grandparents.

Church Services

St. Paul's Episcopal church: Church School at 7:00 p. m. and Evening Prayer and sermon at 8:00 p. m.

St. Andrew's Catholic church: evening devotion on Wednesday at 7:30.

St. Anne's Altar Society

There will be a regular meeting of the St. Anne's Altar society on Tuesday evening at the Club House, Mrs. John Olson is the hostess for the occasion.

Bridge Club

The weekly round of play of the bridge club was at the home of Mrs. Andrew Hendrickson. High score was held by Mrs. Homer Beauchamp, second high by Mrs. John Zimmermann and honors were held by Mrs. Fred Olmsted.

H. and N. Club

Mrs. Howard Olmsted entertained the ladies of the H. and N. Club at her home on Tuesday evening. Bridge was played. Mrs. Amos Ritter received the prize award for highest score and Mrs. Ed Tobin the honor award.

Sewing Club

Mrs. Jack Schwartz, Jr., was hostess to the members of her sewing club on Wednesday evening at her home.

Surprise Party

Mrs. John Olson was pleasantly surprised on Thursday afternoon by a group of ladies who called at her home in St. Jacques to celebrate her seventy-seventh birthday anniversary.

The afternoon was spent playing five hundred. Mrs. Melvin Druding and Mrs. Ed Johnson were awarded first and second prizes, respectively. A lunch was served at the close of the afternoon.

Briefs

Attending the party were Mrs. Melvin Druding, Mrs. Andrew Krutina, Mrs. Joe Shafer, Mrs. George Ranville, Mrs. Ed Johnson, Mrs. Henry Hebert, Mrs. Reginald Hebert, Mrs. Eli Bedard and Mrs. Frank Huska of Nahma; Mrs. Louis and Mrs. Joe Casey of Wells, Mrs. Omer Groleau and Mrs. Albert Pommoy of St. Jacques.

Party arrangements were made by Mrs. Hector Gagnon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Jerow and daughter, Mrs. C. M. Parisseau of Escanaba, visited at the Henry Hebert and Antoine Deloria homes on Sunday.

Lt. (j. g.) and Mrs. Jack Tobin left Thursday afternoon to visit with relatives in Manistique.

Mr. and Mrs. Clement Brissson left Friday for their home in Chicago following a visit here and in Iron Mountain with relatives.

Mrs. Elsie Yvette and daughter Mary of Escanaba, visited on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Tobin.

Miss Betty Hebert of Milwaukee daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hebert, underwent an appendectomy on Tuesday at the St. Mary's hospital of that city.

Dr. and Mrs. A. B. Bernier, daughter Corrine, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Huska, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hebert, Mrs. Martha Ward, Mrs. Lloyd Camps, Mrs. Al Hecott, Mrs. Clayton Douville, Mrs. George Belongie, Mrs. Leola Waitanen, Miss Fern Mellon, Mrs. Leo Cousineau, Mrs. Donald Maynard and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schwartz were among those who attended the reception in the Garden Community hall on Thursday evening for the Rev. Fr. Nolan McKevitt.

COYOTE HUNT PLANNED

Iron Mountain—Hunters from as far away as Eau Claire, Wis., are expected to be here Sunday morning to take part in the big coyote hunt to be held on the east shore of Lake Gogebic, sponsored by the Iron Mountain Conservation Club. The committee in charge of the hunt was informed today that four planes are coming from Eau Claire with parties of hunters.

The event has attracted attention throughout the middle west and it is expected that between 300 and 500 men and women will take part.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere and heartfelt gratitude for all of the many kindnesses, courtesies, and comforting expressions of sympathy shown us during our bereavement.

Signed:
Mrs. Marie Johnson,
Thelma and Edson Achberger.

I wish to take this means of expressing my sincere appreciation and thanks to all my kind friends who called, sent cards and letters of sympathy at the time I received the sad news of the death of my beloved brother, Lt. Edward Brault, who was killed in action in Germany, December 8, 1944. These acts of kindness will always remain with me.

Signed:
MRS. PEARLEY WAY,
Cornell, Mich.
248-63-14

We wish to express our sincere appreciation and thanks to all the kind neighbors and friends who assisted us during our recent bereavement, the death of our beloved mother, Mrs. Karen Hagensen. We are very grateful to Rev. C. V. Engstrom for his comforting words and other manifestations of sympathy to those who sent floral tributes, to those who donated the use of their cars, to those who served as pallbearers and to all those who in any way helped us to bear our sorrow. The memory of these acts of kindness will always remain with us.

Signed:
MRS. ELMER SWANSON,
MRS. RANG BROWN,
MRS. WERNER DREIS,
943-63-11

For Sale

RECONDITIONED USED PIANOS—Piano tuning—instrument repairing—will buy your old piano—LIEUNGH MUSIC STORE—Escanaba. C-318

We have in stock a complete line of Baby Carriages, High Chairs, Crib Mattresses, See our Flex-Steel Living Room Suits. PELTIN'S, 1307 Lud. St. Phone 1033. C-25

JUST RECEIVED!

White Enamel Open Front TOILET SEATS \$3.95

MONTGOMERY WARD C-4

22 SINGLE shot rifle with shells. Also white nurse's uniforms size 18. Inquire 1013 N. 2nd Ave., upstairs. 918-63-11

Personal

WE FILL all doctors' prescriptions. A registered pharmacist on duty at all times. WAHL DRUG STORE, 1322 Ludington St. C-56

YOUR BABIES SMILE Have it recorded permanently in a photograph from the PELKIRK STUDIO. Phone 128 for an appointment. C-27

For Rent

SWEETEST THING OF ALL Your Baby's Picture Have it made now at the SIDNEY RIDINGS STUDIO. Phone 2384. C-2

3-ROOM unfurnished cottage with water and garage, \$8.00 per month. Call 332-J or inquire 18 Highland Ave., Wells, Mich. 839-62-31

3-ROOM modern furnished heated apartment with bath and garage, rent includes lights, water and gas. Inquire 227 N. 19th St. 942-63-11

Help Wanted—Female

HELP WANTED

For general office work and sales clerks. Salary and bonus. Experience preferred but not necessary. Full or part time.

APPLY OFFICE

Montgomery Ward

Escanaba C-63-31

WANTED—Girl, middle-aged or elderly, to do housework and care of child. Good home and good pay. Inquire 1309 Lud. St., upstairs, rear apt. 908-38-61

SALES CLERKS WANTED

For ladies ready-to-wear or accessories departments. Those having some experience preferred. Good salary and commission for those who can qualify.

THE FAIR STORE

C-Tues-Thurs-Sun.

Work Wanted

AM OPEN for a sawmill job, good equipment and power, A No. 1 experience. Write Box 921, care of Daily Press. 921-61-31

Help Wanted—Male

WANTED—Boy or man for full time work in independent grocery store. Write Box "AB", care of Daily Press. C-61-31

AAAI MANUFACTURER has an opening for an aggressive salesman. Immediate interview will be arranged with factory official. Commission basis, and job will pay better than \$7500 annually to man who qualifies. A ten minute interview will convince you. Write at once, Box 947, care of Daily Press. 947-63-11

Lost

LOST—Man's black billfold containing social security card and other cards, large sum of money. Reward for return to Daily Press. 937-62-31

Livestock

FOR SALE—Tubular Frame Grindstones, MICHIGAN POTATO GROWERS EXCHANGE, 610 First Ave. N. Phone 88. C-4

FOR SALE—Guernsey cow. Inquire Lawrence Chouinard, Durand's Corner, Flat Rock. 945-63-21

Male or female

MEN-WOMEN 30 to 50. Supplement present income, afternoon and evening \$5 up; evening only \$3 up plus carfare. Interesting part-time inspection work, local area; national organization; no selling or canvassing. Write giving background, days and hours available. Interview arranged. Box Number X114 Milwaukee Journal, Milwaukee, Wis. 884-Feb. 25-Mar. 4, 1945

Poultry & Supplies

SANITATION WITH PAR-O-SAN

DON'T BUY CHICKS until you disinfect your brooder house. Get Dr. Salisbury's PAR-O-SAN, an economical pleasant smelling disinfectant. 1/2 Pint 60c. C.O.D. Mail Orders Filled.

APPLE RIVER MILL CO.

700 Steph. Ave. Phone 1672 C-4

Hospital Heroine

Watches Her Smoke

Camp Upton's Army Services Convalescent Hospital a Red Cross Gray Lady was distributing popular brands of cigarettes to patients unable to leave their beds.

After a while, she wheeled her carriage with its much-sought packages into the post exchange to buy cigarettes for herself. "All out."

Handed a brand many people never heard of before, she wearily opened the package, lighted one cigarette, and resumed her tour of the wards—distributing all the popular brands to the patients.

Vacuum Cleaner Service

All makes of cleaners repaired and rebuilt. Work and parts guaranteed. All home appliances repaired. Rebuilt cleaners for sale.

A. P. CROSE

Phone 2424 1009 N. 16th St.

Chas. Hammar

Agent

New York Life Insurance

1100 8th Ave. S. Phone 1794

Werner A. Olson

Insurance Of All Kinds

NEW LOCATION ABOVE RATION BOARD

Phone 2480 1215 Lud. St.

TOM RICE & SON

Well Drilling Contractors

LARGEST DEVELOPERS OF WATER IN THE UPPER PENINSULA

2403 Lud. St. Phone 1202-W

MUELLER THE INSULATION MAN

Rock Wool Insulation

Compare it—try it—Then buy it. Phone 145 or 866-F2 318 Stephenson Ave.

RECAPPING And VULCANIZING

(No certificate or priority needed)

LUDINGTON MOTORS

(Formerly Norstrom Motors) Cor. Ludington and Stephenson Ave. Escanaba

INSULATE NOW

Insulate with United States Mineral Wool to save Critical Fuel. It is guaranteed for life and will not burn.

Call 866-F1 for Free Estimate.

Peninsula Home Improvement Co.

Escanaba

WHEN AND WHERE TO PLACE WANT ADS

The Classified Advertising Department is situated at 600-602 LUDINGTON ST. These offices are open to receive advertisements from 8 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. daily. All ads received up until 5:30 p. m. will appear in editions the following day.

Specials at Stores

We buy all kinds of Used Furniture and Household Appliances and give liberal trade-in allowances on new. PELTIN'S FURNITURE STORE, 1307 Lud. St. Phone 1033 C-9

—STOP THAT COUGH—Take Wahl's Cough Syrup Sold only at WAHL'S DRUG STORE, 1322 Lud. St. C-267

FOR THE REMAINDER OF THE WEEK, we have a complete 10-PIECE LIVING ROOM SUITE ON SALE FOR ONLY \$175. See it now. Made up of davenport and matching chair, two end tables, shag rug, mirror, two sofa pillows, smoking stand, and vase. A value that is truly exceptional! THE HOME SUPPLY CO., 1101-03 Lud. St. Phone 644. C-27

KEEP WARM IN WINTER Cool in Summer with PARTEMP HOME INSULATION. This is the marvelous new kind of fluffy insulation that is water-repellant, fire-resistant, and very easily installed. Economical, it's priced at only \$2.50 for roll of 37 1/2 sq. feet. FIRESTONE STORES, 913 Lud. St. Phone 1007. C-27

Limited supply of Bumper Jacks on hand, \$3.50 each. Beaudry Garage, Gladstone.

Men's Heavy Work Rubbers. Sizes 6 to 12. \$1.98. F & G CLOTHING CO. Phone 1008.

For Sale—3 Secondhand Table Model Philo Radios. All types of Electric Appliances on sale. Stop in at HERRO'S ELECTRIC REPAIR SHOP, 1314 Lud. St. Phone 350. C-4

Men's All-wool sweaters, \$3.95; Men's Blue Chambray Work Shirts, 98c; Boys' Sweat Shirts, \$1.25; Men's White Terry Cloth Polo Shirts, \$1.49. Beaudry Firestone Store, Gladstone. C

Wanted to Buy

USED TYPEWRITERS and Adding Machines. L. R. PETERSON 611 Lud. St. Phone 1095. C-11

WANTED USED CARS. Pay ceiling price. ESCANABA MOTOR CO. C-23-1f

WANTED TO BUY—Good used platform rocker; also child's tricycle. Call 1428 or 769. 941-62-1f

Freckles And His Friends

BUT, POP, WE'RE REHEARSING FOR A FRATERNITY HOP!

I KNOW—BUT MY SLEEP IS FAR MORE IMPORTANT

YOU'LL HAVE TO GO ELSEWHERE TO PRACTICE!

AW, MR. MCGOOSY, IS THAT THE GROOVY THING TO DO?

FORGET YOUR SLEEP, POP! IT'LL GET YOU IN A ONE-MAN RUT!

WHY CAN'T YOU PRACTICE IN SOMEONE ELSE'S HOUSE?

THAT'S WHAT EVERYBODY SAYS, MR. MCGOOSY! IF YOU PUT US OUT, WE'LL NEVER DAREN YOUR BATHTUB AGAIN!

Red Ryder

THIS IS OXTEAM. MCNAVER—CLOSE AS I DARE GO TO OXTEAM—AND THERE'S A BANG!

I KNOW IT MIGHT BE A TOUGH ONE TO RIDE, HAWK!

A BANG BUILDING WITH BARRED WINDOWS! BANGERS ELIAB! DID ANY OF HIS DAUGHTERS RUN IT? THAT'S HER NOW. LOCKIN' UP!

THOSE STRANGERS ARE TAKING TOO MUCH OF AN INTEREST IN THIS BANG TO SUIT ME!

I'VE GOT AN IDEA HOW TO CRASH THAT BANG! AND IF RED RYDER GOES TO THE PEN FOR ROBBIN' A DEFENSELESS GIRL, HE'LL NEVER LIVE IT DOWN!

Boots And Her Buddies

ABOUT THE MONEY, MR. WDWY! FRANKLY, I'D DESPAIRED OF RAISING IT, BUT I'VE FOUND A CHAP WHO IS WILLING TO LEND ME THE \$10,000!

HOWEVER, THERE WILL BE AN ODD COINCIDENCE. A FEW HOURS TRAIN THIS MORNING!

SPLENDID! AS I MISSED MY MORNING!

THE PROFESSOR SUSPICIOUS? LEAVE TOWN? AND PASS UP THAT TEN GRAND? SILLY BOY!

Captain Easy

RAMON! FOR WHY MUST I WEAR MY FINEST CLOTHES TO THEES SLUM?

BE PATIENT, MONA! MY ADORABLE! H. OTTO DESGREE HAS ELEGANT TASTES!

PROOF! EEF HE EES REFINED, WHY DOES HE LIVE HERE?

BUSINESS, MY TURTLE DOVE!

ONCE HIS CLIENTELE WAS SOUGHT BY POLICE ALL OVER THE WORLD.

ALAS THE WAR! NOW EEF EES HARD EVEN FOR A CROOK TO GET AN INTERNATIONAL REPUTATION... BUT SOMEDAY WE WEE BE NOTORIOUS!

TELL MR. DESGREE THAT RAMON AND MONA ARE EXPECTING YOU! HERE, MY GOOD MAN!

Lil' Abner

AN WON'T STAND IN LIL' ABNER'S WAY OF MARRYIN' THAT RICH DEBOUTANTY—BUT IS YO SHORE HE WANTS TO DO IT?

HE PAY BALK!

BUT WE KNOW IT'S THE FINEST THING THAT COULD HAPPEN TO HIM, DON'T WE?

OH, YAS' M. (SAR) WE KNOWS THAT!

BUT YOU MUST REMOVE YOURSELF FROM THE PICTURE! WHY NOT TELL HIM YOU PLAN TO MARRY SOMEONE RICH, TOO? THAT WOULD INFURIATE HIM INTO MARRYING THE HEIRESS OUT OF SHEER SPITE. ISN'T THAT A SPLENDID IDEA!

SPLENDIDEST IDEA! AM EVAH HEARD OF IT?

HE'S ALONE! THIS IS YOUR CHANCE IF—YOU'LL NEVER REGRET THIS, DEARD!

COURSE NOT! I WISH I HAD SAID SO!

Blondie

I'VE GOT TO GET DRESSED

OKAY—I'LL CLEAR THE SUPPER DISHES FROM THE TABLE

"ONE-TRIP BUMSTEAD" THEY CALL ME!

NOW I'VE GOT TO GET READY MYSELF

I WONDERED WHAT BECAME OF THAT MUSTARD

Our Boarding House

IF YOU EVER GET BURKE A FIGHT, MAJOR, TIP ME OFF—I KNOW WHERE HE CAN GET A JOB AFTERWARD AS MODEL FOR A CRUTCH FACTORY!

JOE GREWSOM, THE SPORT SCRIBE, TOLD ME BURKE BOXED THREE YEARS AGO AND WAS ON HIS KNEES SO OFTEN HE STARTED SHOOTING DICE!

I HASTED IN HIS LAST FIGHT ONE JAB SPUN HIM SO FAST HE WHISTLED LIKE A MUSICAL TOP!

BAH! BRAVING DONKEYS!

A BARRAGE THAT MADE HIM RETREAT

By Merrill Blosser

By Fred Harman

By Martin

By Turner

By Al Copp

By Chick Young

By Williams

Bark River Serviceman Lauds Red Cross Service

Pvt. Francis Derocher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Derocher of Bark River, in a letter to his parents lauds his experience with the Red Cross in this country and overseas. The letter was submitted by the parents to Mrs. A. E. Johnson, Red Cross drive chairman for Bark River township, "in order to dispel skepticism as to what is being done with our contributions to the Red Cross."

Pvt. Derocher enlisted in the Signal Corps in December, 1942. After receiving training in that branch he was transferred to the Office of Strategic Services the following August. In February, 1944, he was sent to India, was located on the north India-Burma border, where he contracted malaria and was returned to the United States via air transport after six months of foreign service.

In a letter from Washington, D. C., dated Feb. 22, he writes:

"When we disembarked from the transport in India, the Red Cross was there to serve us iced tea and doughnuts. They also gave us a kit filled with cigarettes, gum, candy, pencil, paper, V-mail stationery, soap and a soap tray. Those are welcome attentions and the gifts after having been in the water continuously over thirty days."

"While stationed with my detachment in northern India we received occasionally a carton of cigarettes, magazines, and copies of daily papers from the U. S."

"There was not a penny charge for these services or commodities."

"When we landed in the United States from the air transport on my return trip, the Red Cross representatives were at the plane's side with coffee and doughnuts and while a patient at the Walter Reed hospital at Washington, D. C., the Red Cross personnel came to our ward to pass out cigarettes, gum, candy and periodicals. They also sponsored entertainments and helped the servicemen to secure gratis admission to sports events. They also cheered and made us as comfortable as it was humanly possible."

"While on the subject of service organizations, may I also state that here in Washington one can drop in the U. S. O. and order a coke, a 'hot dog' or hamburger for a total cost of five cents. Towels, soap and razor blades are given. One can also take a hot shower without charge. They have game rooms where ping-pong and other games can be participated in. For the price of a dime a vocal or instrumental recording can be made for the folks at home. Access to the lounge room is permitted at any time, where one can relax or engage in conversation with fellow servicemen."

"Packages can be checked while we are away. Names of persons who desire to have servicemen dine with them are solicited. This



PVT. FRANCIS DEROCHE

makes it possible for the servicemen to partake of meals in the atmosphere of his or her home.

"Both the Red Cross and U. S. O. are essential and a boost to the morale of the servicemen and women, and must be maintained. Servicemen and women contribute to their cause, realizing that they are indispensable. A major part of the workers are volunteers and the hostesses are fine women of high repute."

Veterans Advisor Appointed by OPA

Lawrence L. Farrell, district director of the OPA, has announced appointment of a veterans advisor in this area who will furnish special advisory service to honorably discharged servicemen in connection with OPA regulations.

The appointee is R. W. Ballensinger, a food rationing representative of the district office for the past 13 months. His new duties will be in addition to those already handled by him in the rationing division.

Ballensinger has first-hand knowledge of veterans' problems as he holds an honorable discharge following eight years in the regular army. He enlisted in 1938 and served two "hitches" as an infantryman. In 1946, he re-enlisted and served with the 329th Machine Gun Battalion in France, seeing action at St. Mihiel and the Argonne. In 1918, he was transferred to the 339th Infantry and with a group of 25 picked officers and 500 enlisted men, landed at Arch-

Philemon Lippens Seriously Wounded In France Feb. 17

Pvt. Philemon E. Lippens, 19 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph E. Lippens, Route One, Rock, was seriously wounded in action in France Feb. 17, his parents have been advised by the war department.

The telegram from the war department arrived yesterday, the 19th birthday anniversary of Pvt. Lippens. He is now being hospitalized in a military hospital overseas.

He entered service May 18 last year and received training at Fort Riley, Kas., Camp Howze, Texas and Fort Meade, Maryland before going overseas. He was employed as a woods worker before entering service.

WILL MANAGE DELFT

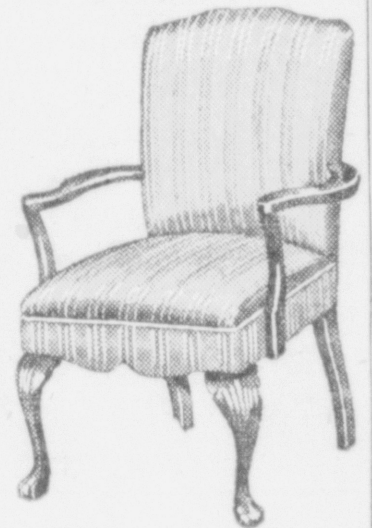
Iron River—James Johnston, of Marquette, a member of the Delft organization for 23 years, arrived in Iron River yesterday to take over the management of the Iron River theater, effective Monday, March 5.

Accompanying him was J. B. Schuyler, of Marquette, general manager of the Delft Theaters, Inc., who will remain through Sunday and Zerbel who spent two days in Marquette.

Johnston succeeds R. H. Zerbel, another long-time employee of the Delft, who leaves March 12 with his wife and daughter Joyce to make their home in Hollywood, Calif.

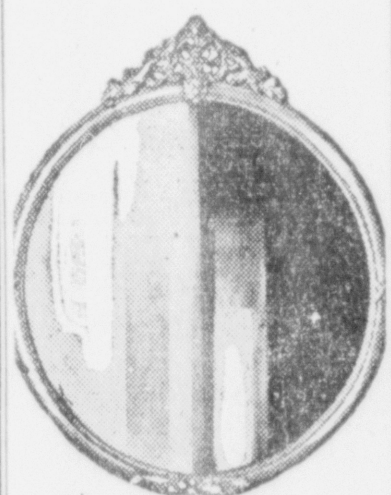
angel during the Russian campaign. He fought with the White Russian army during that winter and until relieved in June, 1919. He was mustered out of the army that year with the rank of captain.

His only son, Lt. William J., is with the U. S. Engineer Corps on active duty in the South Pacific. Ballensinger requests discharged veterans to write him for information on any of their problems. His address is: R. W. Ballensinger, Office of Price Administration, Escanaba.



Occasional Chairs

You can choose modern and traditional styles, with many types of fabric used to upholster them. The perfect "extra" chair.



Beautiful Mirrors

Choose from many styles . . and sizes . . for the living room, dining room or hall. All are sparkling quality plate glass, with a wide choice of frames.



Lovely Lamps

Your choice of colorful pottery, glass or metal bases . . all silk shades. We also have nice selections of floor and bridge lamps.

PETERSEN Furniture Store

1212 Ludington St.

... The FAIR STORE

"Fashion Shopping Center of Upper Michigan"



Introducing the New Soft DOESUEDE SUIT

In Spring's Very Own
BLOSSOM SHADES

\$29.95

Suits to accessorize and dramatize for any occasion styled in the new all-wool fabric—Doe Suede. Distinguished for fine detailing, keyed to the trend of softer styling. Yet there's every bit of the crisp, tailored tang that you want in your new Spring suit. Select a suit that is young, flattering, perfect for dates and to catch the merry mood of Spring.

One-button, three-button, and no-button but belt all around, cardigan, collar, and collarless style. Soft with self-braid trim, fitted waist by use of darts or tucking and others with tuxedo shoulders. Blossom shades.

(Second Floor Fashion Shops)



It's Particularly Smart to
Accessorize and Dramatize

"Bell Bottom" BLUE or BLACK with WHITE

A be-ruffled one or two-piece dress or a slim silhouette—your Spring outfit—just as you dreamed of it. Fabric of sheer crepe that makes you feel like a princess and gives you a sophisticated air. Feminine type with white lingerie trim, soft dressmaker suits, and dresses with peplums. Sizes 9 to 15 and 12 to 20.

\$10.95
to \$22.95

• Second Floor
Dress Shops

New Handbags that Accentuate the Positive

You'll spread joy up to the maximum and bring gloom down to the minimum when you are the possessor of one of these fine bags. Appear in patents, failles, imported fabrics, gabardines, alligator grains, capeskins and plastics.

\$6



White Gloves Take a Hand in the Spring Picture

\$1.50 to \$1.98

Slip your hand into one of these beauties and note the tapered look your hand has. White gloves in double woven fabric in 4, 6, and 8-button lengths.

(Accessories—Street Floor)



Just In
Precious
Costume
JEWELRY

\$4.95

Precious costume jewelry to give your wardrobe a smart, rich-looking appearance. Bracelets, necklaces, and pins of all descriptions. Gold and silver pins in various interesting shapes with stone settings.



More Novelty
Jewelry to

\$10.95

Stone set earrings
Rose gold lockets
Rose gold lapel pins
Plastic combs with
stone setting
Pearls in choker and
long lengths
Gold ankle bracelets
Silver barrettes and
Gold barrette set
with pearl

• Jewelry—
Street Floor

THE USUAL FUN IN THE USUAL WAY

Holy Family Parish Social FLAT ROCK

TONIGHT 8:30 P. M.

LET'S PUT MORE

Drive INTO 1945

Nineteen-forty-five will be hailed as the year of our most decisive victories. Allied armies have been sent crashing to Berlin from the West and the East at the same time.



Let us link up the home front with the fighting fronts with the same power, generalship and close cooperation. This bank is ready with all its facilities to help you to put more drive into 1945.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Escanaba, Michigan

Oldest, Largest & Strongest Bank in Delta County, Mich.